

# RUSS ARMY TO ESCAPE NET DRAWN?

LONDON WAR CRITICS BELIEVE THAT CZAR'S FORCES ARE STILL INTACT AND ABLE TO CONTINUE FIGHT.

## CAPTURE LAST FORT

German Forces Now in Complete Control of Warsaw—Claim They Were Received With Great Demonstration By Citizens.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, August 7.—Holding bridgeheads at Warsaw over the Vistula river, the most formidable military obstacle in eastern Europe, Germany and Austria-Hungary having conquered the river line and with it invaded Russian territory for average depth of 100 miles along the front from which their forces forward in endeavor to accomplish what Russia's allies have so feared—the complete envelopment of Russian armies.

The British press basing its opinions on Petrograd dispatches and lack of reports to the contrary from either Berlin or Vienna, is inclined to the view that the forces of Grand Duke Nicholas retired from Warsaw virtually intact; but there is an increasing disposition not to minimize the seriousness of the situation as it still exists and the anxiety of the allied powers seems to be manifested in increased pressure to bring Balkan states in line on the side of the entente powers.

Sweden is now restless to convert a newspaper in London Morning Post, finds cause for concern in Sweden's growing hostility to Russia as stimulated by German success in Poland. Whether the present Balkan association of powers is a new departure from the old standpoint than was previous attempts to alarm the states against Germany and Turkey, is debatable; especially so, as Greece, according to an Athens dispatch quoted in the Morning Post, refuses to consider the requisitioning of any territory to Bulgaria, a concession which might clear the situation.

Though still holding Novogorodsk, the Russian garrison remains at bay. Thus the Russian army not only are menaced back of the Warsaw salient from which it is assumed they were not entirely cut off, but are being driven back by a head-on attack. The Russian movement has taken definite form, being in effect a greater part of pincers aiming at Dvinsk in the north and at First-Jakovsk in the south, and supporting the smaller flank which sought and still seeks to crush the Russian forces in and around Warsaw.

There is the chance that the grip of the smaller army may not be effective and it will take some time to demonstrate whether the more ambitious movement succeeds.

Airship Wrecked. Berlin, August 7.—An official statement said that on August 6 the Italian airship Citta De Josi while endeavoring to approach over Pola, was brought down by shrapnel from three naval officers, one mechanic and two men, were taken prisoners. The loss of an Italian dirigible balloon was officially admitted on August 6 by the Italian government, though the name of aircraft was not given. The Italian statement said that the airship after throwing bombs at several points for reasons which it had been impossible to establish in the sea.

Capture Forts. Berlin, Aug. 7.—Fort Dembe, commanding part of the right bank of the Vistula river, has been captured by German troops, according to an official statement given today.

Welcomed Germans. Berlin, Aug. 7.—The German troops were welcomed to undamaged Warsaw as liberators, according to the report forwarded to Berlin by Kurt Hahn, a special correspondent of the London Standard. Telegraphing under date of August five, Hahn places emphasis on the statement that the city was not evacuated without a conflict. The forts were protected by barbed wire, trencher pitfalls and machine guns against infantry attacks. The city is not mentioned as having been damaged.

The inhabitants, the correspondent says, fled the street and welcomed the marching troops with every sign of real enthusiasm and rejoicing. The streets were richly bylaged. The Polish peasants who long had been restrained in the city, began leaving their homes in the morning for their farms, leaving their live stock and conveying their household effects. They greeted the Germans with tears. The Warsaw correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt confirms the report that German troops met with joyous reception. The streets, he says, were filled with Poles, Jews, Germans and Russians, who waved their hats joyfully at the German troops.

Italian Victory. Paris, Aug. 7.—After a desperate battle the Italians have stormed and captured the summit of Monte Grizia, which dominates Gorizia, says a Petit Journal dispatch from Turin. The fall of Gorizia, twenty-two miles northwest of Trieste, on the Isonzo, now is believed imminent, the dispatch adds.

## JOHN MCBAIN IS PLACED OUT ON PROBATION TODAY

When John McBain of Rockford appeared in the municipal court this morning, a settlement was reached in the case whereby McBain was to pay the fine of \$100 in weekly installments. Under these conditions he was released and his case adjourned. McBain signed a bail bond of five hundred dollars, and at any time he could be called into court in case of a violation of the court terms.

# SCENES IN ERIE AS CITY RECOVERS FROM DEVASTATING FLOOD



These pictures give some idea of the ruin that was wrought at Erie, Pa., when a flood devastated one-fourth of the city, killing and injuring scores and doing property damage estimated at \$7,000,000. Upper photo shows where flood tore through home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hausman. Members of the family are searching through the ruins. Lower photo shows an overturned street car at the corner of Eighteenth and French streets.

## CLEARING UP ERIE; BURY ELEVEN TODAY

Big Forces of Men Labor in Flood-Stricken City—No More Bodies Recovered.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Erie, Pa., Aug. 7.—Eleven victims of Tuesday night's flood were to be buried today, while Coroner Hanley and his deputies were arranging for the inquest which had been scheduled for Monday.

The forces of men working in the wreckage were further increased today and hundreds of wagons were put into service. Dynamite was brought into use and such piles of debris as did not yield readily were blown to bits. The first efforts of the workmen were toward clearing pathways across streets blocked with broken buildings and ripped up paving. No bodies were uncovered early in the day.

The company of state constabulary was reinforced by twenty troopers and buildings were being repaired. No watch was kept for looters, although no arrests were reported.

Second Storm. Harbor Creek, eight miles east of here, was hit by a tornado and cloud burst early today, according to an appeal received this morning. Property valued at many thousands of dollars is reported to have been blown or washed away. Relief was sent from here. No fatalities have been reported.

## STRANGLES TO DEATH IN SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Arkansas Man Tries to Hang Self But Limb Breaks and he Strangles When Rope Draws Tight.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Texarkana, Arkansas, Aug. 7.—John Tuxes, aged 64, today attempted to hang himself from the limb of a china berry tree in the downtown section but the limb broke. The jerk which broke the limb, however, pulled the noose tight, and Tuxes thereupon leaped against a fence and strangled to death, without trying to untie the knot.

## FISHING SMACKS ARE SUNK; LAND CREWS

British Vessels Are Victims Probably of German Under Water Monsters.

## GERMANS CAPTURE ENGLISH CAPTURE?

Take American Bark in Custody That Already Was Subject to British Prize Rules.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, August 7.—The story of how a British prize crew of an officer and four men, was taken into a German port by one German petty officer on the American bark Pass of Baltimore, was told in a cable to the state department from Ambassador Gerard at Berlin. The seizure of the ship and some meager details have previously been told in news dispatches.

The ship with 5,000 bales of cotton from New York for exchange, had been held up by a British cruiser between the Faroe Islands and Iceland and a British crew was placed aboard to take her to Kirkwall.

Soon after the cruiser disappeared a German submarine hailed the bark and the British prize crew concealed themselves in one of the cabins. The submarine commander ordered the American ship into Tuxhaven and placed aboard one non-commissioned officer.

Under Decks. The vessel was eleven days making the passage during all of which time the British crew remained below, and were prevented from coming on deck by Captain of the ship who said he was afraid "trouble would follow."

The German authorities are expected to contend the cotton was contraband and intended for Russia and subject to seizure.

Explains Capture. Coleville Barclay, charge of the British embassy, called at the state department today to explain the recent British note on the seizure of the American ship Neches.

The British note, he said, because of its brevity did not fully present the British reasons for the action; that the ship was not taken in reprisal for violations by Germany of the rules of naval warfare, and that the rules regarding such contraband seizure was not intended to apply to the United States alone, but to all neutral nations.

State department officials said the explanation placed the case in a different light which will be recognized in forthcoming reply to the London foreign office.

Protest Decision. The United States will protest against decision of German prize court in case of British steamer Indian Prince, sunk with a cargo of ammunition and coffee in the South Atlantic last winter, by the German auxiliary cruiser, Prinz Eugen Friedrich. The court had justified the sinking. The state department takes the view that it is another clear violation of the Prussian-American treaty of 1829, and the principle of international law.

## AUSTRIA HUNGARY SENDS SYMPATHY

Country Sends Message of Condolence Over Eastland Tragedy to United States.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Aug. 7.—Austria-Hungary has expressed her sympathy for the United States in the case of the sinking of the Eastland at Chicago with the loss of more than 900 lives, according to the following statement issued today at the Austrian-Hungary consulate general here.

"On the occasion of the staggering disaster of the Eastland, the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, Baron Buriak, has requested ambassador Penfield to convey to the United States government, the deep felt sympathy of the Austro-Hungary government."

## JOE COOPER WAS KILLED IN RACE AT DES MOINES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 7.—Joe Cooper was killed in front of the grand stand this afternoon while competing his twenty-eighth mile in the three hundred mile Derby, when his tire exploded, throwing the machine twenty feet in the air to the outside of the track, pinning him beneath the wreckage. The mechanic, Louis Piel, was badly injured.

At the fifth mile, O'Donnell was leading, DePalma second and Mulford third. The time was so fast the judges were unable to estimate it. Coming out of the race at the twentieth lap. There were twelve entries.

## CENTURY RACE IN CHICAGO PROMISES VERY FAST TIME

Chicago, August 7.—With all of the drivers predicting that a new automobile race record at one hundred miles will be made, Dario Resta, Earl and Bob Burman and Barney Oldfield will be in the thick of it in a match race at the two mile course at Speedway Park Association here this afternoon. The drivers have been practicing at the track for the race all week, and all expect Oldfield to have their cars primed for record breaking speed. The latter says he has not had time to tune his car properly.

A hitch in the arrangements arose when Cooper protested against Burman driving a car with a piston displacement of more than 200 cubic inches. The Speedway Park association will try to adjust this before the start, which is scheduled to take place at three o'clock. It is claimed all of the entrants have shown speed of more than 104 miles an hour in practice, and the fact that there will be few cars on the track makes it probable that the record of 99.05 miles an hour made here in the automobile derby will be beaten. The drivers will race for a purse of \$10,000 and will be sent away to a flying start.

## "JUST KEEP PEACE" IS HAITIAN ORDERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Aug. 7.—Secretary Lansing conferred with Rear Admiral Benson, acting secretary of the navy, and word was sent to Rear Admiral Caperton expressing the solicitude of the state department that no force be used unless absolutely necessary to preserve order, and that there should be no further occupation of the republic than was necessary to keep peace.

The American officers are to supervise the collection of customs to the extent of guarding against any divisions of funds.

## AGRICULTURAL BOARD RECORDS GO TO FAIR

Madison, Aug. 7.—The office of the state board of agriculture, including employees and several tons of records, was moved to the state fair grounds at West Allis today to remain until after the fair to be held in the middle of September. The office will be ready Monday morning when arrangements for exhibit space and all details connected with the fair can be made.

## YOUTHFUL ROBBER IS GIVEN 20 YEAR TERM

AUSTIN CARNS, ALIAS MANNING, DRAWS HEAVY PENALTY FROM JUDGE H. L. MAXFIELD.

## SENTENCED TO WAUPUN

Plead Guilty to Assault with Intent to Rob with Dangerous Weapons—Proves a Paroled Reformatory Inmate.

There was a hush of silence, as Austin Carns, alias Irving Manning, the twenty-one year old highwayman, stood before Judge H. L. Maxfield this morning to receive his sentence in the municipal court at ten o'clock. The gallery of spectators held their breath in suspense and Judge Maxfield said, "Your sentence shall be twenty years in the state's prison at Waupun at hard labor."

Young Carns smiled grimly, gulped hard, and with his eyes narrowed and expression set in his face, he said, "You're a gentleman, I most sarcastic tone. Smiling again, he walked to the chairs and calmly sat down with ease and composure.

When brought before the municipal court, young Carns looked the part of a type of hardened young criminal and he looked the court magistrate straight in the face, with eyes of flint. The charge was read against him, that he committed an assault upon Walter Martin with the intention of robbery with a dangerous weapon, a revolver. When asked by Judge H. L. Maxfield if he wished an examination, the prisoner replied with a curt "no." When the court was binding him over for trial, this procedure being necessary, he impatiently asked if he could not have his sentence in the reformatory. When his petition to plead guilty was read to him by District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie, Carns signed the papers without hesitation and when the information was filed and read, he pleaded guilty.

A Paroled Inmate. When asked if he had anything to say before the passing of the sentence, the youth told the court that he was a paroled inmate of the Michigan reformatory and as he had violated his parole, asked that he be sent to the Michigan reformatory. He was learned that he had previously been convicted of a felony—burglary. Because of this, he could not be sent to the Green Bay reformatory.

After receiving his twenty year sentence, Carns was taken to the station and here in an interview said that he was paroled in March this year, twenty years for what I did, and they don't give that much in some courts for murder."

There is little doubt in the minds of the police, and especially Chief Chamberlain, that Carns is a criminal, ever experienced in this city, despite his age, being a few months past twenty. He has utterly no regard for law from all his experience, and when questioned of his crime here and the attempt to slay Officer Jesse Rattle at Madison, laughs and jokes about the charge.

Yesterday afternoon Chief of Police Chamberlain took the young highwayman and questioned him thoroughly, learning his right name. Carns' home is located in the city of Madison, Wis., and he is still a resident in that city. According to him, they are respectable people with moderate means. Crime evidently grows on him, and he fell into the hands of the police to be sent to the reformatory and to be paroled—a hardened and desperate criminal.

Robbery On Wednesday. It appears that Carns met a young man named to be named Harper, who Carns declares is a dope fiend, at Green Bay. Together they came to Janesville and Wednesday night, being a party for money, devised the holding up of a street car at the cemetery. Walter Martin was the victim of the robbery and cash to the amount of \$7.50 was taken from him. Carns was the driver, and the two were armed with revolvers and made a clean escape, walking to Leyden, from Carns' account and then taking the train to Janesville. There the two were arrested on Thursday morning and while in the city excited suspicion of the Evansville authorities, who questioned them, but knowing nothing of the robbery, they were released and were allowed to take the train to Madison.

After the Janesville police had learned of the presence of the two tough appearing youths in the city, they were ordered to the station and the robbery was expounded and Chief Chamberlain phoned the facts to the Madison police department. On learning of the robbery, Chief Brown, the marshal at Evansville, and Deputy Sheriff F. W. West went to Madison and as they saw the two men at Evansville were able to give the Madison police an excellent description of the two wanted.

In Pistol Duel. All night officers of the Madison department were given the description of the two youths. One was patrolling his beat on University avenue and near Mill street about ten-thirty o'clock he found Carns and Harper. He commanded them to stop and the two refused to do so. Carns, however, showed fight, and after retreating around, drew his large caliber revolver and opened fire at the officer. He pumped four shots at him, but missed. The officer proved himself not to be "gun-shy" and opened fire at Carns, aiming his gun at the two youths. The shots were coming too close for the safety of Carns, and he dropped down by the sidewalk, gun in hand, awaiting the oncoming officer. As the officer approached, the two youths straightened up and pulled the trigger. The cartridge missed and it was the last one in the chamber. In the light of the following day, Carns nearly bit his thumb off the finger and was subdued and handcuffed.

Chief Chamberlain brought the prisoner back yesterday and exhibited the revolver with the four fired cartridge cases and the one that failed to go off, saving the life of the officer. Carns talked freely of his crime here, and the watch and money were found on him by the Madison police. His manner was most boastful and he told Chief Chamberlain "that he wished he had got that Madison policeman killed."

Twenty year sentence imposed by Judge Maxfield is the longest one in recent years. The penalty for the offense to which Carns pleaded guilty is from one to thirty years. Counting good time off, Carns should serve over eleven years at Waupun.

There is some chance that the companion of Carns will be apprehended before Monday. Clews were obtain-

## AGREES TO MEET WITH THE ENVOY

ed about him and he has been traced towards St. Paul.

Taken to Prison. No sooner had Carns been committed to the county jail, than Sheriff Del Chamberlain made arrangements to deliver him to the prison this afternoon, when the doors will close upon the young man for his long term. Quick action was resulted in this case, the robbery being committed on Wednesday night, the capture the following night, the return to Janesville Friday night and sentence this morning. The young man was carefully guarded, being handcuffed all the way to the prison.

## CLEARY TAKES RAP AGAINST BLAINE ON INSURANCE POINT

Denies Statements and Interviews That Were Published in Insurance Papers.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Aug. 7.—Replying to a statement published by the auditor of J. J. Blaine of Roscoe relative to insurance Commissioner Cleary's disposition concerning the state life insurance laws, Commissioner Cleary last night made the following comment:

"Emerging from a twilight sleep of some eight or nine months' duration, John A. Blaine of Roscoe sounds his usual alarm.

"A progressive institution is being attacked and is in danger of being destroyed. The Weekly Underwriter, an insurance propaganda sheet, says so. Where this sheet's editor, or who its correspondent is, I do not know, but he quotes—correctly I assume—my purpose to be an interview with me on the state life fund. In perfect keeping with his past performances in exposing dastardly attacks on meritorious institutions, Mr. Blaine makes no effort to learn the truth, but rushes into print and sounds an alarm. He could have learned the truth without cost and with less than half of the effort expended by him in the State Journal of August 6. But why seek the truth when something else serves your purpose better?"

Denies Interview. "The only statement made or interview given out by me since coming to this office was a speech delivered at the Wisconsin Association of Insurance Agents at Superior, July 23. This speech, or parts of it, was printed in many insurance journals and newspapers in Wisconsin. I do not know my position on the subjects covered by Mr. Blaine's articles at that time in the following paragraph:

"It will not be my purpose as commissioner to engage myself in nor the department in innovations of questionable merit. The people are, however, entitled to an honest administration of the laws that are written. It is the province of the commissioner to say what laws are without merit, when the people through the legislature have passed them. The laws which are passed will be enforced and administered to the best of our ability. The life fund law and the fire fund law will be administered according to the law, direction while they are on the statute books."

Devilish Design. "This statement was available to and known to almost everyone who has any connection with the state life fund. I want to assure Mr. Blaine that the old line companies do not own me; nor have the senate and the governor the appointing power conferred upon me in this devilish design. Should I in the future feel in doubt as to my duty as an official, or be clouded as to the obligations of my office, I shall be delighted to have Mr. Blaine again enlighten and spur me on to a higher sense of duty and obligation."

Assuming that Mr. Blaine is correct when he charges me with a selfish people, and that the people want to know, I hasten to assure him that my position is exactly as indicated in my superior speech. The life fund and the fire fund will be administered to the spirit and letter of the law, regardless of any personal views of mine."

## WILSON MAY BE AT CAPITAL NEXT WEEK

President Plays Golf Early Today—Has Been at Cornish Three Weeks.

Cornish, New Hampshire, Aug. 7.—President Wilson got up early today to play golf with Dr. Carey T. Grayson, his naval aide and physician, and Professor Howe of the University of North Carolina, his nephew. They were out on the private links of S. A. Kennedy, near here, before eight a. m. The President entered today on the third day of his vacation, and his summer capital, No definite plans had been made for his return to Washington, but it is understood he will leave next week.

## GREECE WILL HOLD LAND SAYS GUNARIA

Athens Dispatch Says No Territory Will Be Ceded to Bulgaria.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Aug. 7.—"Greece will not cede one inch of territory to Bulgaria," was the substance of a reply made by Premier Gunaria to a delegation of Macedonian deputies who asked the statement relative to the purpose of the government, says a Reuters dispatch from Athens.

## POPE TO CREATE NEW CARDINALS SHORTLY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Rome, Aug. 7.—The next consistory will be followed by a council of bishops at which Pope Benedict will create several new cardinals, says the Agenzia Nazionale, Archbischof Ireland of St. Paul, Minn., and Monsignor Baccaria, private chaplain of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy. It is reported that among those added to the cardinals.

## REDUCE DUTY UPON PREPARED CELLULOSE TO CHAPEN PAPER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Berlin, Aug. 7.—As one means of reducing the price of printing paper, authorities have concluded to remove the duty on mechanically and chemically prepared cellulose. Sweden and Austria-Hungary are the largest exporters of this material to Germany.

## AGREES TO MEET WITH THE ENVOY

CARRANZA REMOVES ONE OBSTACLE FROM SETTLEMENT OF DIFFERENCES.

## SEC. LANSING'S VIEWS

Secretary of State Confers With President As to Details of the Coming Conference.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Aug. 7.—The Mexican situation moved forward today with two important developments. General Carranza signified his willingness to meet his adversaries in a peace conference, and an authoritative announcement was made of the views with which the United States is approaching the problem in the Pan-American conference. The position of the United States was officially stated as follows:

"That neither Carranza or any of the military factions in Mexico is in control of the country or can be considered as triumphant in the republic.

"That the real purpose of the revolution was accomplished a year ago when Huerta was overthrown and that the strife which has continued since has been over fractional differences and has not been in reality a revolution.

"That it considers that General Villa while financially weakened still is an active element in Mexican affairs who must be reckoned with in an adjustment."

That the so-called Cientificos do not enter into the problem now before it is considered that the overthrow of Huerta disposed of that element.

That the great portion of Mexico is not at present in a state of anarchy, claims, because fighting continued in many sections from Chihuahua to the Rio Grande and from Vera Cruz to Mazatlan.

That the first problem to be solved in the restoration of peace is to find for provisional president a man who represents the cause of the original revolution against Huerta but who does not represent any of the factions now at war.

This outline is the first authoritative statement of the basis upon which the United States is proceeding.

General Carranza has been with the state department by his American consul, Charles A. Douglas, not only proposed a peace conference with his adversaries, but practically asked recognition.

Secretary Lansing, after consulting administration officials who are in particular touch with the Mexican situation, was today in receipt of the draft of the Pan-American appeal to the nations in Mexico, which will be presented to President Wilson before the meeting of the conference is held in New York.

Meanwhile the six Pan-American diplomats invited to confer with Secretary Lansing on the Mexican problem have submitted reports to their governments, replying that they probably will be received before the meeting in New York called by the secretary to meet early next week.

The meeting place was transferred to New York because the various diplomats are spending the summer in the vicinity of that city. Discussion at that meeting will deal more particularly with the possible steps to be taken should the appeal to the Mexicans to end the civil war themselves, fail of its object.

One of the most important questions which will be considered in efforts to solve the Mexican problem is the weight to be given to the claims of the military chief and what concessions between themselves can be arranged. In this connection the views of Major General Scott, chief of staff of the army, to the Mexican border to confer with General Villa caused considerable comment here today, although officials explained that he was to readjust the American forces in the light of recent developments which have threatened attacks on border towns. The object of the visit, it is believed, is to outline to Villa the need of consideration for the other factions.

On behalf of General Carranza a formal brief on the Mexican situation was filed with Secretary Lansing today, practically asking for political recognition and proposing that Carranza's Washington agent meet any of the other factions in a peace conference.

## GLASNAPP IS NAMED WARSAW POLICE HEAD

Berlin, Aug. 7.—Chief of Police Glasnapp of Cologne, Prussia, today was appointed head of the police department in the conquered city of Warsaw.

## ROCHESTER PLANT WILL BE GREATLY ENLARGED

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 7.—It is announced in Geneva that the plant there of the American Can company, closed for the past two years, will be enlarged at once to four times its present size, and reopened.

## OUTLAWS SHOT BY POSSE TODAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Brownsville, Aug. 7.—Fighting three against twenty, three Mexican outlaws were killed by a posse last night at a farm house about 30 miles north of here. One posse man was slightly wounded, the other lasted not more than ten seconds.

The posse heard that a band of a dozen bandits which raided Sebastian yesterday and killed two Americans, had been reported to the American side of the border. Officials were alerted one Mexican who had been warned yesterday and did not know any confederates were with him.

At ten thirty last night, the posse galloped up to the suspected house, and dismounted. Two Mexicans on the back porch opened fire. The posse replied with rifles. A third Mexican seen running from the house, was also shot.



**BARGAINS**  
Main Floor.  
Men's Oxford, \$4, \$4.50,  
\$5 and \$6 values now \$2.85.  
Men's Oxford, \$3 and  
\$3.50 values now \$2.45.  
Second Floor Specials.  
Broken lines Men's Ox-  
ford, from our regular  
stock of \$3.50 to \$6 values,  
now \$1.45 and \$1.95.

**D.J. LUBY**  
**HOWARD'S**  
Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.  
"THE BEST FOR THE LEAST"  
**REMODELING**  
**SALE**  
Seasonable Dress Goods in  
light and dark colors, 10c and  
12 1/2c values, Remodeling Price  
8c.  
25c values, Remodeling Price  
19c.  
Waists, see our values at 75c  
Waists, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values,  
Remodeling Price, \$1.00.  
Tush In, black and white Fibre  
Silk Boot Hose, 25c.  
Other Silk Hose 39c, 50c,  
59c, and \$1.00.  
**ONE PRICE CASH STORE.**

**HUMP**  
Bring in your camels to  
**22**  
**S. River**  
and take advantage of the  
big bargains in every de-  
partment.

**Guaranteed Five**  
**Years**  
A regular "Likly" Guar-  
anteed Bag with quality  
and exclusive features.  
Good walrus grain leather,  
leather covered steel frame  
and handle. Solid brass  
trimmings, leather lining  
with one long pocket and  
two shirt pockets. Price  
\$6.25. Try it.  
**The Leather Store**  
Janesville Hide & Leather Co.  
222 West Milwaukee St.

**Early New**  
**Showing**  
**of Eagle**  
**Caps**  
This excellent line of Caps  
now ready. The new effects  
run largely to Jockey shapes,  
dressy and neat, 50c to \$1.50.  
**ELGIN BUTTER QUOTED**  
**AT TWENTY-FIVE CENTS**  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Elgin, Aug. 7.—Elgin butter was  
lower, 230 tubs being sold at 25c.  
**BOYS BOUND FOR PHANTOM**  
**LAGE ON NEXT WEDNESDAY**  
Boys from Edgerton, Fulton and  
Clinton will depart next Wednesday  
for Phantom Lake with Secretary  
Markham, representing Rock county  
will be one of the leaders, from Mil-  
ton Junction, and Gregory Hall from  
the same place, will also assume the  
responsibility of leading a tent.  
Within the last six years there  
have been enough star players out  
loose by Clinton to form a won-  
derful team on paper if all of them  
were gathered together. It has let  
out Outfielders Becher, Paskert, Mo-  
ran, Dolan, Becker, Hinchman, and  
Kniesky; Infielders Egan, Echean, Le-  
bert, Hoblitzel, Grant, Nischoff, and  
Huggins; Catchers McLean, Doolin,  
and Gonzales; and Pitchers Ragon,  
Vaughan, Cheney, Humphries, Doak,  
McQuillan, Adams, and Fromme.

**ARTHUR B. DOE WILL**  
**TELL OF THE WAR AT**  
**GOLF CLUB TUESDAY**  
Novel Entertainment Planned for Next  
Tuesday.—Interesting Talk  
Expected.  
On Tuesday evening next, the regu-  
lar day at the Mississippi Golf club,  
a novel evening's entertainment has  
been arranged for by Frank Van  
Kirk, who has charge of the evening's  
program. Arthur B. Doe, son of Gen-  
eral J. B. Doe, a former resident of  
Janesville, is to give a most interest-  
ing talk on his experiences on the  
fighting front in Flanders and France  
during his nine months' service with  
the hospital corps. Mr. Doe  
was a Rhodes student at Oxford when  
the present war broke out and enlisted  
in the hospital service, driving a motor  
car. His experiences were most  
exciting and interesting and he should  
be able to bring the war and its vic-  
issitudes directly home to his  
hearers. During the supper hour Roy  
Carter will give several vocal selec-  
tions. The evening's program should  
prove most entertaining and doubtless  
many club members will avail them-  
selves of the opportunity to enjoy the  
privilege of hearing Mr. Doe talk and  
hear Carter sing. It is asked that  
those intending to be present notify  
the stewardess as soon as possible  
so she may arrange for their ac-  
commodation at supper.  
There will be no card game Tues-  
day afternoon owing to the tourna-  
ment on Thursday afternoon.

**LIGHT RECEIPTS ON**  
**THE CATTLE MARKET**  
Hogs Are Dull and Shade Under Av-  
erage of Friday.—Sheep  
Trade Strong.  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Chicago, Aug. 7.—Light receipts  
and a steady market for cattle were  
valued today. The hog market was  
dull with a shade under yesterday.  
Sheep trade was strong. Quotations:  
Cattle.—Receipts 2,000; market  
steady; native steers 6.25@10.25;  
western steers 5.95@8.25; cows and  
heifers 5.10@8.25; calves 7.50@11.25.  
Hogs.—Receipts 9,000; market dull,  
unchanged; shade under yesterday's  
average; light 6.80@7.60; mixed 6.10  
@7.25; heavy 5.95@6.80; rough 5.95@  
6.10; pigs 6.50@7.50; bulk of sales 6.20  
@6.75.  
Sheep.—Receipts 6,000; market  
strong; native 6.10@7.00; lambs, na-  
tive 7.00@7.40.  
Cattle.—Unchanged.  
Hogs.—Unchanged; receipts 7,441.  
Potatoes.—Unchanged; receipts 15  
cars.  
Poultry.—Unchanged.  
Cash Market.  
Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.16@1.17 1/2;  
No. 2 hard, \$1.30.  
Corn—No. 2, yellow, 81 1/2@82 1/4c;  
No. 4, yellow, nominal.  
Soybeans—No. 3, white, old 59@61c;  
new 55c; standard 58c.  
Timothy—\$5.50@7.00.  
Clover—\$8.35@13.25.  
Pork—\$13.65.  
Lard—\$8.67.  
Rice—\$5.02@9.12.  
Chicago Provision and Grain Table.  
Wheat—Sept.—Opening \$1.06 1/2;  
high \$1.07 1/2; low \$1.06 1/2; closing  
\$1.07 1/2. Dec.—Opening \$1.08 1/2; high  
\$1.09 1/2; low \$1.08 1/2; closing \$1.09 1/2.  
Corn—Sept.—Opening 74 1/2c; high  
75 1/2c; low 74 1/2c; closing 74 1/2c. Dec.  
Opening 63 1/2c; high 64 1/2c; low  
63 1/2c; closing 64 1/2c.  
Oats—Sept.—Opening 39 1/2c; high  
40 1/2c; low 39 1/2c; closing 40 1/2c. Dec.  
Opening 40c; high 40 1/2c; low  
40c; closing 40c.  
Rye—No. 2 new, 55c.  
Barley—72@83c.

**FRIDAY'S MARKET.**  
Chicago, August, 7.—Another un-  
even break in hog values carried  
prices to lowest point since February.  
1912. Armour's drove averaging 270  
lbs., cost \$8.40, and Morris', 310 lbs.,  
average \$8.21.  
Yesterday's swine prices were 15c  
45c lower than Wednesday, with bet-  
ter kinds averaging 190@240 lbs., off  
most. Fancy light closed at \$7.80 and  
common heavy at \$6.  
Western lambs gained in price  
again yesterday, selling at \$9.50, or  
\$1.50 above the low time two weeks  
ago; yesterday's cattle trade closed  
strong.  
Hog Average Lower.  
Average price of hogs at Chicago  
was \$8.50, against \$8.78 Thursday.  
\$8.25 a week ago, \$8.79 a year ago,  
\$8.55 two years ago and \$7.90 three  
years ago.  
Closing cattle trade yesterday was  
strong, with beefs slightly higher  
than a week ago. A lot of 87 steers,  
1,285 lbs., sold at \$9.35, with next best  
offerings at \$9.25. Good cows closed  
25@40c above a week ago. Calves 50c  
above week ago. Quotations:  
Choice to fancy steers... 6.30@8.30  
Poor to good steers... 6.25@8.30  
Yearling, fair to fancy... 7.20@9.30  
Fat cows and heifers... 6.50@9.60  
Canning cows and heifers 3.25@4.90  
Native bulls and stags... 4.75@7.70  
Poor to fancy veal calves 7.75@11.50  
Hog Prices Decline.  
Yesterday's average of hogs was  
\$1.08 below high day in July and low-  
est August in eight years. The mar-  
ket closed weak with 2,500 left over.  
Receipts again exceeded expectations  
and quality was fairly good, with  
heavy plentiful. Quotations:  
Bulk of sales... \$6.10@6.90  
Heavy butchers and ship-  
ping... 6.50@6.90  
Light butchers... 190@230  
lbs... 7.10@7.40  
Light bacon, 145@190  
lbs... 7.20@7.67 1/2  
Heavy packing, 260@400  
lbs... 6.10@6.30  
Mixed packing, 200@250  
lbs... 6.15@6.45  
Rough, heavy packing... 6.00@6.10  
Poor to best pigs, 60@135  
lbs... 6.50@7.50  
Stags, 80 lb packages, per  
head... 5.50@6.00  
Lambs Selling Higher.  
Sheep and lambs sold strong to 15c  
higher yesterday, and while lambs  
sold 50c above any previous August.

**Hurrah For the Fair!**  
I shall be at the Fair grounds all next week. See the  
grand display of pianos and player pianos at the Fine Arts  
Building. Hear the wonderful Bjur Bros. Player Piano, plays  
like human fingers. If you are interested in music at all, be  
sure and see the BJUR BROS. Player Piano. It stands as a  
leader in Player line. You cannot buy anything better, but  
you can pay more and you can pay less, but when you buy  
see that the name Bjur Bros. is written on the fall board.  
See the large display of sheet music.  
**H. F. NOTT**  
Dealer in Pianos of Superior Quality.  
At the Fair Grounds, Next Week, 313 W. Milwaukee St.

many traders are counting on still  
higher prices. Top Idaho made \$5.50,  
against \$9 a year ago. Quotations:  
Lambs, common to fancy... \$8.30@8.50  
Lambs, poor to good culls... 7.00@8.25  
Yearling, poor to best... 6.38@7.50  
Wethers, poor to fancy... 6.60@7.10  
Ewes, inferior to choice... 4.50@6.85  
Bucks, common to choice... 4.75@5.50.  
**HIBBARD IN ADDRESS**  
**TOMORROW MORNING**  
Former Missionary Has Consented to  
Deliver Sermon at Congrega-  
tional Union Service.  
C. V. Hibbard, who is to speak at  
the Congregational church tomorrow  
morning, is well known in this city.  
He is working under the interna-  
tional Y. M. C. A. committee. During the  
Japanese-Russian war he was with  
the Japanese army at the front. He  
has just returned from Europe where  
he has been with the armies of the  
allies on the western battle line, sent  
there by the same committee to ren-  
der a similar service to that which he  
performed for the Japanese soldiers.  
His topic is to be, "What Price for  
Peace?" and the Janesville people will  
have a treat who hear Mr. Hibbard  
Sunday morning.

**In the Churches**  
First Presbyterian Church.—Located  
on the corner of North Jackson and  
Wall streets. Rev. Edwin Parlosse,  
pastor.  
9:45.—Sabbath Bible school.  
11:00.—Morning worship with ser-  
mon by the pastor upon the theme:  
"The Big Brother Spirit."  
6:45.—Young People's Society  
Christian Endeavor. Topic: "How  
Can We Promote the Temperance Re-  
form."  
7:30.—Union services will be held  
in this church. Rev. D. W. Morton  
professor in the state university at  
Madison, will deliver the address.  
Thursday, 7:45.—Mid-west prayer  
congregation hour. Topic: "Every Pull  
a Prayer." Reference lesson, John  
6:15-19.  
United Brethren Church.  
Richardson Memorial United Breth-  
ren church.—Corner Prospect and  
Milton avenues. James A. Robinson,  
pastor.  
Bible school.—10:00. H. D. Clax-  
ton, superintendent.  
Sermon.—11:00. Subject: "The  
Israel of the Alps."  
M. A. and Otterbein Guild at  
8:00.  
Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Lead-  
er, Beulah Snow.  
Sermon at 7:30: "Christ or Barab-  
bas?"  
Official board meeting Monday even-  
ing.  
Prayer meeting Thursday evening  
at 7:30.  
First Baptist Church.  
First Baptist church.—Rev. Joseph  
Chalmers Hazen, pastor.  
Union morning worship with the  
Congregational church at 10:30 in the  
Congregational church. Service con-  
ducted by Mr. Hazen. Address by C.  
V. Hibbard, who returned this week  
from Europe. Subject: "What Price  
for Peace?" Everyone invited to hear  
him.  
Union evening service 7:30 in the  
Presbyterian church.  
No Sunday school and no Young  
People's society.  
Prayer service Thursday evening  
in the Baptist church, conducted by  
Rev. C. E. Ewing.  
Congregational church.—Rev. Chas.  
E. Ewing, pastor.  
Sunday—  
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship. C.  
V. Hibbard will speak. Subject:  
"What Price for Peace?" Kindergar-  
ten.  
12:00 m. Sunday school.  
7:30.—Evening worship at Presby-  
terian church.  
Thursday, 7:30—Mid-week meeting,  
to be held at Baptist church. Rev.  
Charles E. Ewing to conduct the serv-  
ice.  
St. Peter's English Lutheran Church.  
St. Peter's English Lutheran church.  
—Corner Jackson and Center streets.  
Sunday school at 9:45.  
Services at 11 a. m. Sermon by Her-  
man Hunton Will, student at Chicago  
Lutheran Theological Seminary. All  
welcome.  
Trinity Episcopal Church.—Rev.  
Henry Willmann, rector.  
Tenth Sunday in Trinity.  
Holy communion.—7:30 a. m.  
Morning prayer, litany and sermon:  
—10:30 a. m.  
Services at these hours every Sun-  
day this month. You are cordially  
welcome.  
Christian Science Church.  
First Church of Christ, Scientist.  
Church office: corner Pleasant and  
South High streets.  
Services—  
Sunday.—10:30 a. m.  
Sunday school.—12 m.  
Wednesday.—7:45 p. m.  
Subject of lesson sermon Sunday:  
"Spirit." Reading room, rear of  
church, open daily except Sundays  
and holidays, from 2 to 6 p. m.

**LIMA**  
Lima, Aug. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Mil-  
lard entertained his sister and Miss  
Keeffe from La Farge over the week  
end.  
Mrs. J. J. Cunningham of Janesville  
spent Thursday with her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Selden.  
Mrs. O. W. Bennett has a nephew  
from Indiana with her for a month.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kriehn-welcomed  
boy No. 2 on Aug. 2.  
Mrs. A. Woodstock was brought  
from Milwaukee this week and is  
laid up with an infection in her knee.  
Mrs. Hield of Janesville is caring for  
her.  
Mrs. Reese entertained the circle  
on Wednesday afternoon.  
Geo. Masterson was 21 years old  
on Wednesday and a party was given  
in honor of the event in the evening.  
Ivaden Woodstock and Edith An-  
derson, were week and visitors at  
the M. Holbrook home in Janesville.  
Mesdames Dixon and Woodstock at-  
tended a church meeting in Milton  
on Thursday P. M.  
Mrs. Henry Young and daughter,  
Lizzie of Town Line are spending the  
week in Ashland.  
A cipher path has been filled from  
the depot to the Post Office this  
week.  
Mrs. Clifford of Milton spent Thurs-  
day with Mrs. Bowers and daughters.  
A solicitor for a Baraboo Rug Co.,  
was in town Friday in the interest of  
the company.  
Willard and Earl Reese were in  
Milwaukee Friday.


**SURPRISE PARTY ON**  
**MR. AND MRS. PASCOE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pascoe, 417  
Center avenue, were pleasantly sur-  
prised at their home last evening by  
former members of her Sunday  
school class. Baskets were brought  
and a delicious supper served. A so-  
cial evening followed. Those present  
were J. M. Whitehead, present teacher  
of the class; Mr. and Mrs. Charles  
Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson,  
Mrs. Fred Myhr, Miss Gertrude Cobb  
and Miss Frances Ryckman.  
Play at Hanover: On Sunday the  
last Black Hawk aggregation of the  
city will cross bats with the Hanover  
team at Hanover. The Black Hawks  
will have for their points, McMahn,  
Fleming and McCue. The Hanover  
team is one of the strongest teams in  
Rock county.

**Stop Watches For the Races**  
There's a whole lot more interest and enjoyment in holding a  
stop watch at a horse race than to simply watch them go around  
I can sell you a reliable stop watch from \$10 to \$25.  
Bring your watch and jewelry repairing here for expert work.  
**O. H. OLSON, Jeweler**  
North Franklin street and Corn Exchange.

**Parisiana Corsets Correct In Style**  
A corset correct in style must per-  
form the following functions:  
A good corset gives the wearer:  
Comfort and Health, Refinement of  
Contour, Attractiveness of Poise, Au-  
thentic Fashion.  
Parisiana Corsets will do all these  
things. We make no charge for fitting.  
See special window display.  
  
**WATCH US GROW**

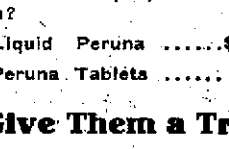
**Would You**  
Like to find a remedy that  
will bring back your old zest of  
food, that will give you perfect  
digestion, that will make you  
glad every time you come to  
the table to eat?  
Peruna has done this for  
thousands of people. Why not  
you?  
Liquid Peruna .....\$1.00  
Peruna Tablets ..... .50  
**Give Them a Trial**  
**For Summer Colds**  
**and Coughs**  
Catarrh of the stomach de-  
troys many lives of men, wom-  
en and children.

**DEPARTMENT OF G. A. R.**  
**TRANSFERRED AT CAPITAL**  
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]  
Madison, Wis., Aug. 7.—Headquar-  
ters of the Wisconsin department of  
the G. A. R., including the Memorial  
Hall, have been transferred from  
Monona avenue to two round rooms  
on the first floor of the capitol. Ul-  
timately it will have quarters in the  
new north wing.

**PARISIANA CORSETS**  
Parisiana Corsets will do all these  
things. We make no charge for fitting.  
See special window display.  
  
**WATCH US GROW**

**Try Our Phone**  
**Service**  
**R. C. 347**  
**Bell 470**  
**T. P. BURNS COMPANY**  
Milwaukee Street  
**WE SAVE YOU DOLLARS AND CENTS**

**OUR AUGUST CLEAN**  
**SWEEP SALE**  
**TAKES PLACE IN A FEW DAYS**  
Particulars will appear in this paper concerning the date. As us-  
ual we we will have plenty of genuine bargains to offer to you at prices  
which will mean a saving of dollars and cents to you on all purchases  
**SATURDAY EVENING SALE 7 to 9 P. M.**  
50c BLACK SILK HOSE AT  
PAIR ..... 39c  
50c WOMEN'S UNION SUITS AT  
PAIR ..... 39c  
69c WOMEN'S ELBOW GLOVES AT  
PAIR ..... 49c  
CHOICE ANY \$1.00 OR \$1.25 SHIRTWAIST  
IN THE STORE GO AT ..... 66c  
CHILDREN'S BLACK HOSE, PER PAIR  
AT ..... 9c  
WOMEN'S 10c BLACK HOSE, ALL SIZES, AT  
3 PAIR FOR ..... 25c  
CHILDREN'S VESTS AND PANTS, VALUES  
TO 15c, GO AT EACH ..... 6c

**DIAMONDS**  
**GEORGE C. OLIN**  
**19 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET.**  
  
Prismatic and muscular exercise for children's eyes.  
My aim in taking care of children's eyes is to build  
and strengthen the eye so that the child may not be  
compelled to wear glasses continually. Many cases on  
record.  
**JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER** OFFICE BADGER DRUG CO.  
OPTOMETRIST.

**MITCHELL SIX \$1250**  
**SAXON SIX \$785**  
**SAXON ROADSTER \$395**  
See these cars at the fair next week or come to the garage and  
let us take you out for a trial run.  
**THE HOUSE OF QUALITY AND LOW PRICE.**  
**SEE STRIMPLE**  
17-19 South Main street.

**New Fall Shoes Are Attractive**  
The new Fall shoes we are receiving are very attractive in  
style and last. See them if you are looking for advanced modes.  
**CALDOW'S BOOT SHOP**  
JANESVILLE'S EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE. NEXT TO BOSTWICK'S

**When You Get the Dust—Get All Of It.**  
The "pull" behind the vacuum cleaner nozzle is what gets the  
dust. That is why the RICHMOND built-in cleaner has such a repu-  
tation for cleaning. It has the pull. Attach your hose to the wall  
socket and there is no heavy machine to move about. We have a  
Richmond in operation at our store. Let us show what it does.  
**CHAS. E. SNYDER**  
**Practical Plumbing and Heating**  
Bell phone 474. R. C. 745. 12 North River St.

**FIRST NATIONAL 10c CIGAR**  
Biggest seller in Janesville. You'll find the reason when  
you smoke one.  
Manufactured by  
**J. J. WATKINS**

**T. P. BURNS CO.**  
Milwaukee St.  
**We Save You Dollars and Cents.**

**J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.**  
JANESVILLE - WISCONSIN

**Aug. 9 to 21**

**J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.**  
JANESVILLE - WISCONSIN



# CLEAN SWEEP SALE



## The Big Sale of the Season

OUR GRAND FINAL CLEAN SWEEP SALE BEGINS MONDAY, AUGUST 9, AND CONTINUES UNTIL SATURDAY, AUGUST 21.

### TWO WEEKS OF WONDERFUL SELLING

A CLEAN-CUT, vigorous and determined effort to rid the store of all overstocks. It will be a monster merchandising event. Every counter, every section of every floor in this store joins in presenting to you true economy in merchandise of extraordinary merit. Never has there been such an energetic house cleaning here. Never has worth been so completely ignored. Read a few of the chapters in the sacrifice story on this page. MANY OTHER UNADVERTISED BARGAINS WILL BE ON SALE.

### LOOK FOR THE GREEN TICKETS SHOWING THE GREAT REDUCTIONS

#### A Clean Sweep of Our Entire Stock of Women's and Misses' Suits and Coats

Our entire stock of Women's and Misses Spring Tailor Made Suits in black and colors, values in the lot up to \$38.00. Clean sweep price only **\$4.95**  
YOUR CHOICE OF ANY WOMEN'S OR MISSES Wool Spring Coat in stock. Black or colors at only **\$4.95**  
ONE LOT OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES Summer Coats at only **\$2.98**

OUR ENTIRE STOCK of Women's and Misses Silk Suits and coats. Also Silk Pongee Suits in this lot. Your choice values in the lot up to \$45.00. Clean sweep sale price **\$10.50**  
WOMEN'S AND MISSES Palm Beach and Linen Suits, your choice values in the lot up to \$25.00. Clean sweep sale price **\$10.50**  
ALL OUR CHILDREN'S Summer Coats go on sale at HALF PRICE.

#### Clean Sweep Sale of Our Entire Stock of Dresses, Third Floor

WE WILL PUT ON SALE ONE BIG LOT of Women's and Misses afternoon and Evening Dresses. Made of Taffeta, Cepe de Chine, Messaline, Crepe, Chiffon, etc. Values in the lot up to \$25.00. Clean Sweep sale price, only **\$4.95**  
ALL OUR WOMEN'S AND MISSES WASH DRESSES in white and colors, in Voiles, Organdies, Ginghams, Linen, etc. During the Clean Sweep Sale at HALF PRICE.

ONE LOT of Women's and Misses Silk Dresses, consisting of Crepe de Chine, Poplin nets, etc. Go on Sale at Half Price.  
OUR ENTIRE STOCK of Children's Wash Dresses go on sale at ONE FOURTH OFF.  
MANY OTHER BARGAINS are offered in this department during this great Clean Sweep Sale.

### CLEAN SWEEP SALE PRICES IN OUR WASH GOODS SECTION

ONE LOT of Bates, Glenkirk, Red Seal and A. F. C. Ginghams. Good assortment to choose from 12 1/2c values, Clean Sweep sale price **9 1/2c**  
SCOTCH ZEPHYR GINGHAMS, 32 inches wide in plaids, stripes and checks, 15c value, Clean Sweep sale price, yard **12c**  
FRENCH GINGHAM, 32 inches wide, in a big assortment of plaids, checks and stripes, regular 25c value, Clean Sweep sale price, yard **18c**

ONE ODD LOT of French Gingham 32 inches wide, regular 25c values, Clean Sweep sale price, yard **15c**  
ONE LOT of Flowered Lawns and Dimities 12 1/2c values, Clean Sweep sale price yard **10c**  
ONE LOT of Flaxon Spider Mulls and Irish Linettes, flowered patterns, 15 and 18c values Clean Sweep sale price yard **13c**  
ONE LOT of Flowered Voiles, regular 25c values, Clean Sweep sale price yard **18c**

LORRAINE TISSUE Ginghams in plain, checks and stripes, always sold at 25c yard, Clean Sweep sale price yard **18c**  
ONE LOT of Flowered Crepe de Chine, Tinted grounds, regular 85c value, Clean Sweep sale price, yard **59c**  
ONE LOT of 40 inch Novelty White Crepe and Voiles, French Cloth, Embroidered, Snowflake Voile, etc., \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, Clean Sweep sale price, yard **79c**

FLOWERED Rice Cloth, 38 inches wide, 35 and 39c values, Clean Sweep sale price yd. **24c**  
WIDSOR PLISSE, 30 inches wide, in neat flowered designs 20c value, Clean Sweep sale price, yard **14c**  
IMPERIAL LONG CLOTH, 10 yard bolts, Clean Sweep sale price, per bolt **87c**  
IMPERIAL LONG CLOTH, 12 yard bolts, regular 12 1/2c quality, Clean Sweep sale price per bolt **\$1.24**

#### A Few Clean Sweep Prices On Linens, Towels, Sheets, Etc.

HUCK TOWELS, 14x28 inches, good quality Huck, red borders, sale price **4c**  
HEAVY HUCK TOWELS, 18x34 inches, worth 12 1/2c, Clean Sweep sale price **9c**  
HEMSTITCHED HUCK TOWELS, heavy quality, 30c value. Monogram ends, Clean Sweep sale price only **25c**  
CHAUTAUQUA TURKISH TOWELS, size 22x42, double twisted yarn, white, red and blue borders, 30c value, Clean Sweep sale price at **25c**  
SEAMLESS SHEETS, size 81x90. Extra quality Muslin, very special at **69c**  
CASES TO MATCH, 42x36 inches at **16c**  
CASES TO MATCH, 42x36 inches at **15c**  
SEAMLESS SHEETS, 70x90 inches, good quality Muslin Special for this sale **56c**  
EXTRA HEAVY CRASH TOWELING, Mill ends, great value, special for this sale yd. **9c**

EXTRA SPECIAL, 71 inches extra heavy bleached Irish linen Damask, beautiful patterns to select from. Worth \$1.50 at today's linen prices. We have not marked up our linens. Clean Sweep sale price per yard **\$1.09**  
22x22 INCH NAPKINS TO MATCH at only **\$3.19**  
CONTINENTAL TUBING, 45 inches wide 25c value. Special for this sale, yard **21c**  
CONTINENTAL TUBING 42 inches wide special for this sale yard **20c**  
ALL LINEN CRASH TOWELS, 17 inches wide red border, 12 1/2c value, sale price yard **9c**

REMEMBER EVERY DEPARTMENT OF THIS GREAT STORE HAS SOMETHING SPECIAL TO OFFER IN THIS SALE.  
WATCH OUR ADVERTISEMENT FROM DAY TO DAY.

#### Clean Sweep Sale of Wool Dress Goods

The following are examples of the values we are offering in this sale.

54 inches Navy Blue Serge, Clean Sweep price yard **49c**  
50 inch Shepherd Checks, very special per yard **29c**  
36 inch Black and White Striped Whipcoats per yard **29c**  
56 inch Palm Beach cloth, \$1.25 value, per yard **98c**  
50 inch All Wool Panama, Black and colors sale price **59c**  
42 inch Shepherd Checks, Clean Sweep price yard **39c**  
36 inch Brown Hairline Granite, special per yard **39c**  
36 inch Navy Hairline Serge, Clean Sweep price yard **39c**  
42 inch Brown Check Suiting, extra special yard **29c**  
42 inch Novelty Checks, extraordinary value yard at **39c**

36 inch Novelty Mixture, Clean Sweep sale price, yard **29c**  
42 inch Hairline Mohair, Black and Navy Blue per yard **39c**  
50 inch Serge Diagonal Navy only, special at only **59c**  
27 inch Half Wool Challie at only yard **29c**  
42 inch All Wool Batiste, black and colors at yard **49c**  
42 inch All Wool Bunting, black only, sale price **19c**  
38 inch Gun Metal cloth, at per yard **69c**  
27 and 30 inch All Wool Challie, any piece in the house at per yard **49c**  
40 inch Silk Poplin, black and colors, values \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard. Sale price **89c**

#### Clean Sweep Sale In Our Bargain Basement

ALL OUR FULL STANDARD AMERICAN AND SIMPSON CALICO in Navy Blue, Cadet, Grey, Brown and light shirting styles, go on sale at only yard **5c**  
FULL STANDARD FAST COLORED APRON GINGHAMS, in all the colors and checks; Special per yard **5c**  
ONE LOT OF SCOTCH ZEPHYR GINGHAMS, 32 inches wide, in a big assortment of styles; regular 15c value, Sale Price, yard **11c**  
PLISSE CREPE, 30 inches wide, in neat flowered designs, 20c values, Sale Price yard **14c**  
MILL ENDS OF BROWN CRASH TOWELING, extra quality at 10c yard; Special for this sale yard **8c**  
MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK, 64 inches wide, in 2, 2 1/2 and 3-yard lengths, regular 50c value; This sale, yard **39c**  
TURKISH BATH TOWELS, good size, special for this sale only **11c**  
TURKISH BATH TOWELS, large size, extra heavy, very special at **18c**  
EXTRA SPECIAL: One big lot of Women's and Misses' Lingerie Waists go on sale, all up-to-date styles, regular \$1.00 to \$1.50 values; Sale Price **79c**  
WOMEN'S MUSLIN GOWNS, slipover style, trimmed in lace and embroidery, special for this sale **39c**  
This is only a few of the many bargains we are offering in this department during this sale.

#### CLEAN SWEEP SALE ON UNDER-MUSLIN AND CORSETS SOUTH ROOM.

#### CLEAN SWEEP BARGAINS IN OUR KNIT UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT.

#### CLEAN SWEEP SALE ON HOUSE DRESSES, PETTICOATS, SWEATERS, ETC.,—South room.

#### All Women's and Children's Fancy Summer Parasols, Go At Half Price and Less During This Great Clean Sweep Sale.

### CLEAN SWEEP SALE ON OUR SECOND FLOOR

#### LACE CURTAINS, CURTAIN MATERIALS, RUGS, LINOLEUMS, ETC.

Nowhere will you find such values as we are offering in this sale.

##### CURTAIN MATERIALS

LACE CURTAIN NETS, beautiful patterns in white, ecru and ivory shades, values up to 40c yard; special for this sale yard **19c**

##### CURTAIN VOILES AND SOIRMS.

In White, Ivory, and Ecru shades, also with dainty colored borders on rich ivory grounds, a great bargain, values up to 25c yard; Special Clean Sweep Price, yard **10c**

##### MARQUETTE.

HEMSTITCHED MARQUETTE, fine mercerized quality, all shades, 36 inches wide; Clean Sweep Sale Price, yard **19c**

##### LACE NETS.

One lot of fine quality Lace Nets, 40 to 50 inches wide, values up to 65c yard; reduced for this sale to, yard **38c**

##### TUFTED PORCH PADS.

Covered with handsome cretonnes, in all shades, well filled and tufted, special for this sale, each **29c**

##### CRETONNES.

500 yards of fine Cretonnes, including handsome imported fabrics, for, yard **25c**  
One lot of Cretonnes, values up to 35c yard; special for this sale **19c**

##### CURTAIN MUSLIN.

One lot of Colored French Muslins, in pink, blue and yellow, 36 inches wide; sale price, per yard **7c**

##### LACE CURTAINS

New 3-piece Lace Curtains, made of fine net, consisting of 1 pair curtains with valance to match; for this sale, for 3-piece set **\$1.00**

##### LACE CURTAINS

Lace Curtains in Ecru and Ivory color, fine quality Madras Net and Scotch Weaves, very desirable, values up to \$3.00; Sale price pair **\$1.95**

##### CLEAN SWEEP SALE OF BRUSSELS NET LACE CURTAINS.

The best values ever offered in these fine handsome curtains.  
\$3.95 values at only **\$2.98**  
\$5.50 values at only **\$3.95**  
\$6.50 values at only **\$4.50**  
\$8.50 values at only **\$5.00**

##### DIMITY BED SPREADS

The excellent summer spreads are very durable and easy laundered.  
72x90-inch, sale price **\$1.20**  
80x90-inch sale price **\$1.35**

##### BED SPREADS

Satin Weave Bed Spreads, fringed, large size, regular price \$3.50; Clean Sweep Sale **\$2.45**

#### RUGS, CARPETS AND LINOLEUMS AT CLEAN SWEEP PRICES

##### AMERICAN PORCH RUGS, FAST COLORS

4-6x7-6 regular \$3.00 value, sale price **\$2.50**  
6x9 ft. regular \$4.75 value, sale price **\$3.95**  
8x10 ft. regular \$7.50 value, sale price **\$6.50**  
9x12 ft. regular \$9.50 value, sale price **\$8.50**

##### COLORED RAG RUGS

24x48-inch size at **59c**  
30x60-inch size at **\$1.00**  
36x72-inch size at **\$1.50**  
36-INCH, 54-INCH AND 72-INCH FAST COLOR GRASS MATTING AT SALE PRICES.

9x12 VELVET RUGS AT **\$14.95**  
Velvet Rugs of standard quality, size 9x12 ft., some seamless, priced for this sale, a great bargain at **\$14.95**

##### RATANIA RUGS

Waterproof Rugs, specially adapted for bedroom use, Waterproof Tan, and green shades, special for this sale, each **90c**

##### LINOLEUMS

Figured Linoleums in Tile and Parquet patterns, special value, 2 yards wide, at square yard **45c**

##### INLAID LINOLEUMS.

Extra quality Inlaid Linoleums for office, store and house wear; special for this sale, only square yard **79c**



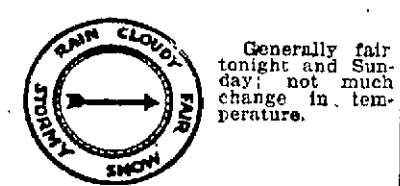
# The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

## WEATHER FORECAST.



Member of Associated Press, Member of Bureau of Circulations, Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

## OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

There is so much to do—so much to do—  
So many paths to smooth for other feet;  
So many corners dark that cry for light;  
So many bitter things to change to sweet;  
That none of us should idle here and wait;  
A world in need of help that all is well.

There is so much to do—so many faces  
Of truth and justice to be overthrown;  
So many here oppressed by cares and woes;  
That need the help that we, perchance, may own;  
That none of us can stand and truly say:  
"There is no task that calls for me today."

There is so much to do—so many faces  
That thrive and flourish where the grain should grow;  
So many rough miles where the tollers fare;  
For us to smooth before our time to go;  
That none of us should idle in the sun;  
For at the best, we leave so much undone!

—Edgar A. Guest, in Detroit Free Press.

When the first family was turned out of the garden, a life of ease was abandoned for a life of work, and from that early dawn, down through the centuries to the present time, each succeeding generation has found it necessary to keep busy.

What the conditions of life might have been had the first man and woman been obedient, will never be known, but experience has long since demonstrated that the curse of labor has proved a blessing, and that the sweat of toil is usually a safe passport to contentment and happiness.

The philosophy of work is as old as the race, and the question of our responsibility to humanity is as ancient as when first propounded by one of the early descendants, when confronted with the problem as to whether or not he was his brother's keeper.

While the work of life is individual, and the demand rests upon all of us to do our share, it is also complex, because we are so dependent on the effort of others, that the truthfulness of the old statement, "No man liveth himself," has long been recognized through often forgotten.

A colony of bees came out of a hive, the other day, ready, as they supposed, to set up housekeeping on their own account, but within half an hour discovered that their queen was not strong enough to direct the work, so they returned to the old home to give her a chance to develop resources necessary for the task. They will make another effort shortly and doubtless succeed.

It may seem like a far-fetched comparison, but capital is in a sense the queen bee of labor, and when properly directed, under right conditions, the wheels of industry hum with regularity and busy hands and brains find employment in every channel of toil.

The products of capital and labor are distributed broadcast over the land, and across the seas, and we share in its benefits without thought, and often without appreciation. The conflict between capital and labor, which is constantly waging, will be less acute when tempered by more thoughtfulness and appreciation.

We contribute of our store for the support of national, state and community life, and enjoy the benefits of government secured, with a full measure of complaints offered, the high taxes and inefficiency. The homes which we enjoy are the individual homes, where the most of our money is spent, and where labor finds its richest reward, if the home is the paradise it should be.

In the bee kingdom the law of work is an iron clad law, and the drone, who refuses to comply, is court-martialed and put out of the way without ceremony. In the kingdom which we occupy the laws are less drastic, and people who manage to live without work are often envied.

The principles of reciprocity are in constant demand and should be more generally observed, because of our dependence. Suffering is the common lot of humanity, and many can not always be avoided. It becomes us, who are more fortunate, to lend a helping hand.

A touch of human sympathy often makes the rough places of life smooth, and it should never be withheld. It is easier to understand than the Divine aid, for which we often pray, because there is nothing supernatural about it.

The spirit which prompts it, is the spirit of the Master, and many prayers are answered by human hands, inspired to service by loving hearts.

The world is made up of two classes of workers—people who work with their hands, and people who work with their mouth. The former represent a great many faithful toilers, in love with their work and in sympathy with fellow travelers along the broad highway.

The latter is composed of a little group of disgruntled people who pose as reformers. They have no business of their own, yet are the busiest people on earth, because their principal mission is to regulate everything in sight.

Many of these people are politicians and near statesmen, and, clothed with a little authority, they become more troublesome than the seven year itch.

For the past decade this country has been pestered with a liberal sprinkling of this class of disturbers. People who are impressed with the notion that the world is going to the dogs, and will be lost beyond redemption, unless they come to the rescue.

To their distorted vision our commercial and industrial life is a hot bed of corruption, our railroads a

combination of fraud, and the whole fabric a tissue of depravity.

There is so much to do that they hardly know where to begin, and many things which need reforming that task seems almost hopeless, and so they jump into the arena and create a disturbance.

The nation is slowly recovering from the activities of this class of busy bodies, for the people have at last come to realize that business needs more than it needs regulation, and so the muckraker and reformer have been asked to go back and sit down.

The work of a self-appointed guardian is usually a thankless task, and the men and women who aspire to national dictatorship are doomed to a short-lived career. When Jane Adams returned, the other day, from the peace conference abroad she was disappointed to find that her peace program was not more heartily endorsed. Mr. Bryan retired from the cabinet on account of a similar grievance, and Colonel Roosevelt has been nursing a sore thumb ever since he retired from office.

There are some questions that even Lincoln Steffens, Ida May Tarbell and this class of reform writers, find it difficult to solve, and all because people are coming to their senses, and have decided to do their own thinking. The Divine right of our own Senator La Follette has lost much of its sanctity, through no fault of the senator, but because of clearer vision on the part of a deluded people.

The world is full of legitimate work, with overflow channels of helpfulness for all the energy we possess, but it has no time for the meddler and dictator. Conditions may not be perfect, but they are improving and will continue to improve, so long as individual duty is faithfully performed and the rights of others respected.

## USHER USING SATIRE IN LETTER THIS WEEK

USHER ENGAGES IN COSIDERABLE BY-PLAY CONCERNING ERTWHILE MILWAUKEE FEDERAL OFFICERS.

## REVIEWS LEGISLATURE

Says Governor Made Mistake by Not Organizing Forces for Pet Statutes Passage.

By Ellis B. Usher.

Milwaukee, Aug. 7.—This week marked the complete change of officials in the Milwaukee federal building. A. H. Sawyer of Hartford, Conn., Guy D. Goff as United States district attorney, and Samuel W. Randolph of Manitowish succeeded Dr. Weil as United States marshal. Mr. Goff has distinguished himself in his service by decisions secured from the highest court in the land. His successor is the son of Judge Hiram Sawyer, who has been a Democrat since I first heard of Wisconsin. If the young man can live Goff's gait he will make a reputation for himself, and if he can increase the speed, he will be a marvel. The son of Judge Sawyer looks like a worker. Mr. Randolph has good many distinguishing points worthy of mention, not the least of which is that some years he has been the local agent of the Lake Line at Manitowish. Incidentally he has been a state senator several times and knows a lot of things about state politics that may help him in his job. He will probably know a lot of fellows who will go through his hands. Dr. Weil, whom he succeeded, started in political life as a follower of "Boss" La Follette, and has never been entirely cured, which is not surprising, when you know him, as I do. Despite his political affiliations, he has always had one saving grace, he is a nephew of Judge Sam Barney, though I understand that Judge Barney disclaims all responsibility for the fact. Weil is going to be good to go, working hotel, and everybody is wondering why he didn't dare go back to Ripon, where he came from. But he may think there is more about a hotel than Fond du Lac does. There is no telling. If Ripon won't let him back and Fond du Lac gets tired of him, Milwaukee has become used to tolerating Weil, and will let him in.

Trick of Trade?

The report is current, though I have not verified it, that the federal officials for the eastern Wisconsin district have been selected with reference to saving mileage. The United States Senator Huefing, when he wants to come on from Washington for a caucus of his Dodge county neighborhood caucus. Most of them are here now, but there are a few jobs out in the western district that don't want to be filled, and while it is fresh, because I'm getting to be a good Wisconsin man, it will be no breach of confidence to say that Dodge county still has a few very capable men who would hold on to an office with a firm grip even if they had to locate in Madison. It might be a good idea to spread them around some, for we can't accommodate any more here, until congress meets and creates some more jobs.

Proves Business Impetus.

A significant bit of news that I have not seen commented upon, in the financial columns, is the big drop that took place about a week ago in Canadian exchange. It fell from \$8.12 1/2 to \$6.62 1/2 immediately after a Canadian loan of \$45,000,000 was negotiated in New York. The understanding is that the money stays in New York to pay Canadian bills in this country. Canadian exchange has been one-half per cent cheaper in New York than it has out here, most of the time, and such a drop is a big help to business men.

After 200 years the legislature has, this week, done some things that look like closing up before snow flies. It is early to sum up, and it is hopeless to prophesy what the achievements of this absurd waste of time have really been. Oliver Wendell Holmes had the correct idea when he said, "Never prophesy unless you know," and to know the real accomplishments of this winter and summer, and perhaps, fall, session will require months, perhaps years, of future experience. One thing was assured from the beginning, and will be to the end—taxes will be higher and state expenses will be greater than ever before. There was only one escape from this result, and that has not been tried, viz: to repeal the laws that lapped expenses over from the last administration, and to cut the liver out of the progressive appliance over which Dr. McCarthy and his kind have so long exulted, known as "continuing appropriations." These are the "mail taxes" of various kinds, increase, year by year, automatically, as the tax commission and local assessors based assessments. Notwithstanding income taxes, inheritance taxes, corporation taxes, occupation taxes, and what not, that are piling new bur-

dens up all the time, the taxes on land go up steadily, also, and with them the mill taxes and the "continuing appropriations" for the University and the Normal Schools rise automatically. The inexorable progressiveness of this system was not grasped by Governor Philipp, when he said in his inaugural message: "The agencies of government should at all times be kept under the control of the people. Toward that laudable end, the pruning of the suckers from our constitutional system—the session and the first year of this administration will prove practically barren of results."

No High Tax Relief.

It makes little difference to the average taxpayer where the responsibility for failure of this legislature rests. The disheartening thing about it, for him, is the fact. He pays the bills, and on him, not upon a few politicians, falls the burden. So far as the antagonism to Mr. Philipp is concerned, from the "Progressives" of both parties, and especially in the senate, the monumental fact stands out that the large corporation interests seem to have had very little trouble in these Utah Heep patriots of the senate, despite their vile gesticulations about the water power bill and some other measures. In the end, like their feeble ancestor mentioned by Pope, they first abhorred, then pitied, then embraced the vile things that they said were handed to them. I am not criticizing the measures; not of them I should have voted for. The hypocrisy that has been employed in making faces at Philipp has not helped this session with practically no relief to the general taxpayer. Rather, it prevented relief from being given, and a considerable number of the conspicuous badges of these hypocrites and they should be made to wear them, by making their votes a matter of familiar public record.

Governor in Luck.

Then, on the other hand, the corporation agents and their adherents have got what they wanted first, and have, apparently, left Philipp to "hold the bag" as best he may. It is an unpleasant, ungenerous, and altogether pitiful affair, that does nobody any particular good, and is altogether despicable for many of the chief actors. Mr. Philipp did realize the desperate character of the chicken game of politics he was dealing with, and he, unfortunately, dropped his gun, at the first fire in the platform convention. No general robber has feared him since. It is altogether a sorry job, but I will not insult the governor, but I will say, "He's a good fellow. He meant well, and he's a man of ability, but he's not worth his own weight in gold, and he's not worth his own weight in gold."

He chose his own way, and went it alone. He seems to be coming out alone, very much as he started. He needed side arms and a body guard, as well as his gun for the job he tackled. The crowd he has been dealing with don't respect a bag of tricks.

No Philipp Organization.

But the corporation agent has its excuse. He will tell you that the governor had no organization himself, and refused to help make one. The natural result was that it was "everybody for himself and the devil take the hindmost." The corporation agents and the liquor interests and the "friends of education" all took care of one another, because they wanted to take care of themselves. They had the cohesion of a common interest in securing their own measures, and when that end was served, they had antagonized the governor, and there was no way of working co-operation for anything but the operation or emasculation of his measures. This sort of talk is an excuse, rather than a reason for corporate interests have very often. It not generally "dish" themselves and their friends in this state for the past fifteen years. Those that are not like a majority of the smaller private utility companies, have gone into more or less open companionship and co-operation with the progressive politicians. They have been to blame for this, either. There were no politics and no parties, and they have looked out for their own interests as was their right and their necessity.

Evidence of this sort of politics in the senate gives the lie to those who charge the governor with being the dependence of corporations upon the date the surface indications look more as if he was their victim.

City Extravagance Paramount.

In the long repetition of warnings that these letters have been guilty of against all sorts of public extravagance, municipal extravagance has never been minimized. A good many Wisconsin cities have been "enjoying" a great upsurge of expenses and taxes, and bonded debt, and I have drawn only pitying smiles from the numerous neophytes of the great new stride of increasing public employment and providing public service that private individuals ought to attend to for themselves. There is such a thing possible, though the first case has just come to light, of a city becoming bankrupt under this new system. Already all cities are paying from 4 to 5 per cent for money that but for this tendency to extravagance could borrow at as low rates as the government does. They did practically that ten years ago. Wisconsin cities were borrowing for 3 1/2 per cent and eastern cities for 3 per cent. Now they are paying 4 per cent and cities get money for 4 per cent and our pay 4 1/2 and 5. It is a big boost. Nashville, one of the largest cities of the South, is in the hands of the court and is being run by a receiver. The mayor, two commissioners and the treasurer are under arrest. It is claimed that the officers have issued bonds that were unauthorized, and that extravagance was a real trouble with their government. The city corporation is not above the rules that govern other corporations. It was richer in credit from the same causes.

Erie Business Looking Better.

(Advertisement.)

Since April the general business of the Erie railroad has been on the up grade, according to the eastern financial reports, and a stiffening up of the Erie stock indicates that the market believes the reports. The Erie has some important coal and iron trackage and there is a real improvement in those lines, partly from expert trade and partly from "war" business.

Wisconsin holds its own as Erie territory, having shown a steady gain month by month in this field since the first of the year. If it keeps on that way, it will be the company's banner year for this general condition this season, even in this state, but the Erie is getting stronger all the time in this territory, not by accident, but by hard work, intelligent service for customers, and "good business" generally.

## THE DAILY NOVELETTE.

Happy Ever After.

"With all your faults I love you still!"

She remarked her lover, Alphonse Quill.

Suddenly, nine-tenths way through a kiss, he pushed her from him with hoarse cry.

"I can't keep it up any longer!" he shouted in a hoarse voice to match the cry. "I am a man with a terrible past, and it is your right to know when I tell you that I have a mania for burning things. When I was a boy I burned down our house and as a young man I set fire to the college. Only last week I stole out in the dead of night and set fire to



a police station."

She drew sharp breaths of relief, three in all.

"Alphonse!" she cried, "now it will be easy for me to tell you the secret has been known, knowing to be told ever since our engagement I have an inherited loathing for children and can seldom resist the temptation to send them poisoned candy."

"You make me so happy," Beati-tude!" he exclaimed. "That makes us even!"

And he caught her to him fiercely and didn't let her go for hours.

## INCREASE IN PRICES IS 35 PERCENT IN THE LARGER CITIES.

London, Aug. 7.—The general increase in food prices during the first year of the war, according to the official Labor Gazette, is 35 percent in the larger towns of Great Britain, and 80 percent in small towns and villages.

In Germany, according to figures received here, the increase in the same time is about 65 percent; and in Vienna, 75 to 80 percent.

Miss Ludlow Announces a Special Sale During Fair Week

For the benefit of Fair Visitors this store shall make the following reductions all next week.

50% discount from the regular price of all fancy work.

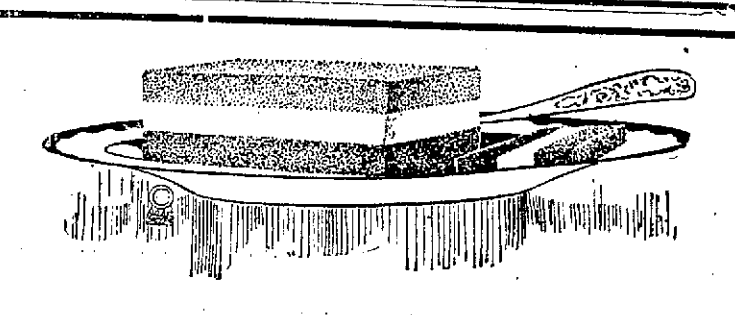
20% discount from the regular price of Children's and Infants' little Dresses, Bonnets, Rompers, Hats, Shoes, etc.

To obtain these discounts it will be necessary to purchase at least \$1.00 worth of merchandise.

We have the agency for the May Manton Patterns.

## MISS ADELE LUDLOW

Fancy Dry Goods and Small Wares. 203 W. Milw. St.



## PISTACHIO ORANGE PUDDING FOR SUNDAY DINNER

Can you imagine a more delightful combination than Orange Pudding combined with tasteful Pistachios?

We have arranged this special freeze for Sunday and will be glad to deliver to your home in time for dinner if you place your order before 10:30 tomorrow morning.

Pistachio Orange Pudding, 40c per quart in bulk; 45c per quart in the brick.

You may phone your orders.

## R. Else & Son

Manufacturers of Fine Dairy Products. 57 S. Franklin St. New phone 373; Old Phone 461.

## BASEBALL GAME SUNDAY P. M.

AT THE FAIR GROUNDS AT 3 P. M. CHICAGO GRAYS vs. CARDINALS

Admission 25c. Music. Grandstand 10c. Ladies free at gate and grandstand. Last Sunday's rain checks good only at this game.

Have You Seen The New Under Food Furnace? If Not, Why Not?

No dirt or smoke to fill your furnace-pipe or chimney with soot. Saves one-half to two-thirds coal bills by using the cheapest coal on the market. Come in and look the furnace over. Sheet metal work of all kinds.

E. H. PELTON  
213 E. Milwaukee St.

## ELECTRIC LIGHT BATH

for all Acute and Chronic troubles. Ladies' and Gents' department. Office hours 9:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. every day but Saturday. Closed Friday night and open Saturday night and all day Sunday.

TURKISH BATH PARLORS  
111 Court St., facing the park. R. C. Phone Red 485. Bell Phone 935

Rehberg's The Greatest Suit Sale of the Year

Men's and Young Men's fine Suits, hundreds of patterns and styles, regular \$16, \$18 and \$20 values now offered at

\$ 1 2 2 5

New Phone: Office Black 224. Residence 1521.

Dr. Emil Schwegler  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN  
Office hours: 9-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m. 401 Jackson Bldg. Janesville, Wis. Osteopathic Literature on Request.

## M. LEWIS

Reliable Furrier and Ladies' Tailor.

Announces the arrival of a beautiful new line of early Fall patterns and styles, representing the latest popular fabrics and colorings.

Our opening will be announced soon.

15-17 West Milwaukee Street. Upstairs.

## Helpful HEALTH HINTS

People take more pains to be cut than to be cured.

Osteopathy is an abridgment of all that is worth while in the curing art.

Judging from appearances some of my friends are able to keep nothing but late hours.

The degree to which the coal-tar products reduce a headache, is exactly the degree to which they reduce the patient.

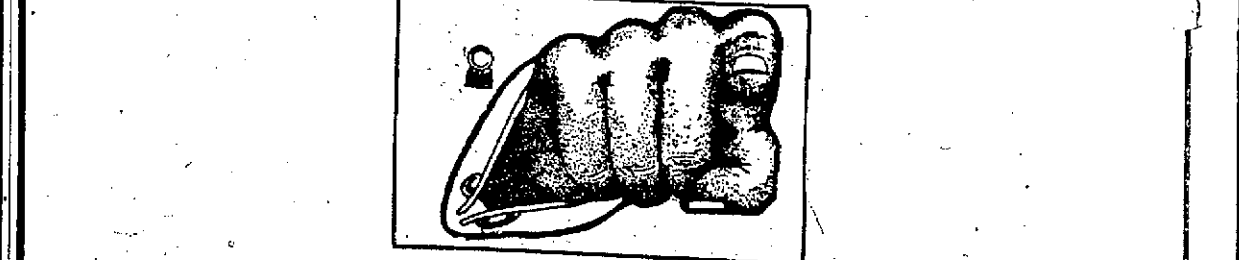
Be good to yourself. A man who is made of mud and only lasts sixty or seventy years has no great occasion to abuse his health.

There is only one tense that should be of interest, and that is the present. The world has wasted precious time with the past and future. Let us focus on the Now.

What a sad commentary on our modern civilization that thousands of people should die annually from an absolutely preventable disease, pulmonary tuberculosis. It goes to show that Seneca was right when he said "The Gods have given us long life, we have made it short."

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Our policies are the most liberal and best policies written by any company.

## C. P. BEERS, Agent

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## Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

## AT THE APOLLO.

Marguerite Clark in "The Pretty Sister of Jose," the adorable stage and screen star who, although she made her debut in motion pictures less than half year ago, is already conceded to be one of the foremost film favorites, excels all her former screen characterizations in the delightful role of "The Pretty Sister of Jose," a five-part photo adaptation of the famous play by Frances Hodgson Burnett, produced by the Famous Players Film company and released on the Paramount program at the Apollo on Monday.

This noted play supplied one of the greatest stage successes of Maude Adams, and is one of the most picturesque romances ever presented. It abounds with life and motion, and is essentially an ideal screen subject. It provides Miss Clark with a role unsurpassable for the expression of the delightful mannerisms for which she is so universally loved.

Most persons who have seen Miss Clark in her former screen appearances have, of course, marvelled at the mobility of her countenance. She has, in a singular degree, the great gift of the player in portraying emotion and in conveying subtle meanings without uttering a single word. But probably not so many have noticed the eloquence of her hands—slender, nervous, imaginative hands they are, and always expressive. In certain scenes in "The Pretty Sister of Jose," Miss Clark's hands are bent and twisted and tortured and flung above her head as if they clutched desperately at the invisible web of destiny that enveloped her. These movements are not gestures—they are expression, mute and truly pantomimic, and thoroughly suggestive of the thrilling emotions surging through her.

A most capable cast assists the por-

trayal of this exquisite little star, including Rupert Julian as the all-fascinating matador who eventually wins her heart; Edythe Chapman, Gertrude Norman, Jack Pickford, William Lloyd and Teddy Sampson, who enacts sympathetically and effectively the role of Sarita, a humble maid who dies because her love for the matador is not returned, and who thereby strengthens Jose's pretty sister's own dread of love and its devastating consequences.

Mary Pickford as "Cinderella," a Real Film Classic.

Mary Pickford, "America's Sweetheart," and the world's foremost film actress, will again gladden the heart and thrill the soul in her characterization of "Cinderella," the Paramount Feature at the Apollo next Tuesday.

Mary Pickford as "Cinderella" is charming, graceful and tenderness personified, and immortalized in a screen production of rare art and appeal. In the film version there is more than the impersonal value of the character story. "Cinderella" walks and breathes upon the screen as though it were a bewitching, dazzling being incarnated by memory and idealized by the tender recollections of childhood.

Particular pains have been taken in the production of this feature, and its many impressive settings and beautiful costumes greatly enhance the artistic and dramatic value of the subject.

Miss Pickford is aided by a superbly chosen cast in making her characterization one that will substantially add to the popularity of the famous little star. As we follow her through the story, and see her change from the pathetic little cinder-girl to the sovereign of all the domains, including the figuratively larger domain of Prince Charming's heart, we cannot help admitting that she is without a doubt "the world's greatest motion picture actress."

A children's matinee is announced that all children may see Mary Pick-

John Mason Triumphs in First Screen Appearance.

"Jim the Penman," Sir Charles L. Young's greatest dramatic success, serves to introduce to the screen the eminent stage star, John Mason, in a thrilling film version of the celebrated play produced by the Famous Players Film Company and appearing on the Paramount program at the Apollo on Wednesday.

The great double attraction of the famous play and the popular star in his initial screen characterization have been sufficient to attract unusual numbers to the Apollo, and the strength of the production, added to its assets of star and title, will undoubtedly make this one of the best received screen subjects of recent times.

Mr. Mason portrays with great force and dramatic discretion the title character, the man whose clever pen works so much harm even to his most dearly loved, and which finally punishes with his heart's blood, his own punishment. With overpowering motives and situations, and a series of tense climaxes, "Jim the Penman" is one of the foremost stage successes of the present dramatic era. The unqualified triumph which has scored throughout the entire world was a tribute to its dramatic power and thrilling realism. Its portrayal on the screen, with the added interest provided by the wide latitude of the camera will not only repeat, but surpass, the success of the original production.

The Famous Players have not only given the subject a superb production, as far as settings and construction are concerned, but have provided a company of stage and screen favorites no unusual as to virtually make it an all-star cast, including Harold Lockwood, and Russell Bassett, two prominent screen players; Frederick Perry and Marguerite Leslie, respectively leading man and woman of the current stage triumphs, "On Trial" and "Outcast," and the always popular William Roselle.

AT MYERS THEATRE.

The Progressive Party.  
Ex-President Roosevelt's recent

trip of exploration to South America was in itself an effort to research. His recent return to his native country will no doubt result in the building of new fences and repairs on the foundations of the progressive party. In regards to the progressive, Jack Brooks of the Jack Brooks Stock company is a fitting example. He believes emphatically and undeniably in progression—not politically, however, but theatrically. Any one who has watched the meteoric career of this "Little Giant of the Middle West" cannot help but coincide with this view—starting in a little repertoire company, playing obscure towns, struggling upward and onward until recognized as a leader in this particular field, neither fearing nor recognizing opposition.

This season he comes to the Myers Theatre for all next week with an entire new company, presenting the charming little leading lady, Miss Maude Collins, supported by the Brooks Stock company—all new plays, all special scenery and all new and up-to-date vaudeville features. It is safe to say that this company will be greeted with houses that will beg ratifying to him and create envy for his competitors.

FULL WEEK OF BIG FEATURES AT APOLLO

A full week of features is announced by the Apollo. Tonight the renowned Richard Carle will be seen in a high class photoplay comedy, "The Dancing Beetle." Sunday there will be shown motion pictures of the Panama California Exposition. Marguerite Clark will be seen Monday in a new feature, "The Pretty Sister of Jose." On Tuesday, Mary Pickford is again seen in "Cinderella." John Mason will be featured Wednesday in "Jim the Penman." "Cabiria" will again be presented on Thursday by request. On Friday, Lottie Pickford will depict her character in the character of "The Diamond from the Sky," which is holding attention and interest as no other picture has.

The Paramount pictures on the first three days of each week offer the highest type of photoplay productions. They win because they are consistently superior, everyone being a big success.

Free distribution at the GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU of booklets which beautifully picture the resorts of Michigan.

## MYERS THEATRE TONIGHT

at 7:15 and 9:00.

Howell's Beauty Show  
PRESENTING MUSICAL COMEDY TABLOID.  
TONIGHT'S BILL

"The Isle of Bo Bo"  
HEADED BY THE THREE FAMOUS COMEDIANS, SMITH, MILLER AND STEWART.

Admission: Adults, 20c; Children, 10c.

## PRINCESS TONIGHT

Picture Program.

HELEN HOMES

in the Hazards of Helen, "Near Eternity."

Light O' Love

A Selig feature.

Secret's Price

Essanay drama.

TOMORROW

Bessie Learn and Pat O'Malley in

A Tragedy of The Hills

and in addition we present



CHARLES CHAPLIN

in "HIS NEW PROFESSION"

COMING MONDAY

Lillian Walker

Catcher McKee of the Detroit Tigers has invented a new way of throwing to second which is at the same time spectacular as well as calculated to deceive the base runner. He hurls the ball so that it caroms off the pitcher's head and lands in the hands of the second baseman. The runner, seeing the ball strike the pitcher, hesitates and this gives the second baseman plenty of time to nail him. The throw worked perfectly when McKee bounded it off Pitcher Dubuc's head, but the ball

was slightly flattened and had to be put out of play. Managers may have it ruled out because it uses up too many balls.

Real talent—the kind that the majors make goo-goo eyes at about this time every year—is pretty scarce in the Southern league this year. The cream of it is going to Cleveland if the Indians take Jim Bagby and Tim Hendryx from the Pelicans.

## MAJESTIC

Tomorrow

Francis X. Bushman

In "The Battle of Love"

Critics have pronounced this comedy-drama one of exceptional merit. This three-reel production is full of thrills; the dramatic situations are intense, and the mystery is sustained clear to the end.

While the play is a comedy, in that it winds up happily, the situations are dramatic throughout and it is an overwhelming tragedy to the two sweethearts, the leading characters in the play, until the climax, when the clouds are lifted and they find themselves happily married.

The triangular love setting is wholesome and free from all the sordidness of the usual story touching on this problem of life. The entire play is pleasing and leaves the spectator thrilled with the action and delighted with the clever way in which the plot terminates.

Francis X. Bushman plays the leading character with his usual keen insight into character and dramatic skill while Ruth Stonehouse takes the part of his fiancée with an ease and naturalness that makes it as realistic as a scene in real life.

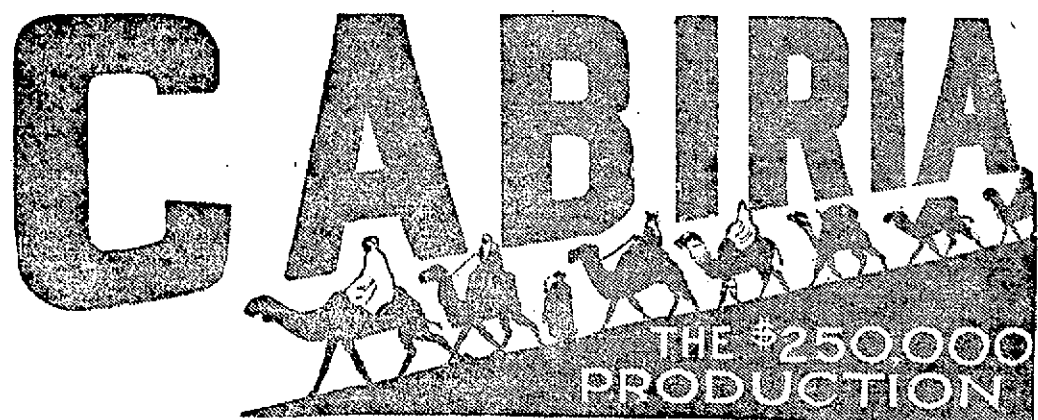
Monday

Charlie Chaplin

in the 2-reel comedy "Caught in a Cabaret" Never before shown in the city

Tuesday, W. S. Hart in "The Darkening Trail"

RETURN DATE AT APOLLO THURSDAY AUGUST 12th



A Magnificent, Gorgeous, Awe Inspiring, Spectacular Photoplay

The Master Work of a Master Mind. Brought back by popular request for one day. RESERVED SEATS NOW FOR EVENING SHOW. NO RESERVATION FOR MATINEE. Matinee at 2:30. All seats 15c. Evening at 8:00, 15c and 25c.

10c & 20c

10c & 20c

## MYERS THEATRE

## ALL NEXT WEEK

Starting Sunday Evening--Tomorrow

"The Little Giant of the Middle West--Jack Brooks and his famous

## BROOKS' STOCK COMPANY

An organization of artists that have received recognition wherever they have played.

In popular stock productions.

Opening Bill Sunday Night.

## "THE POWER OF LOVE"

Members of the company will put on Feature vaudeville and Specialties between acts.

Seats now on sale.

Main Floor, 20c, Balcony, 10c; all seats served.

10c & 20c

10c & 20c

## APOLLO

Matinee daily at 2:30  
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

TONIGHT

AND SUNDAY.

FEATURE VAUDEVILLE

Two Storeys

Singing and dancing.

Curtis & Waltz

Harmony singing.

Orpheus Comedy Four

That different quartette. The greatest comedy scream ever presented here by a quartette.

3 Van Staats

Old Dutch scenic and singing sketch.

Photoplays

in addition to vaudeville.

SPECIAL TONIGHT

Richard Carle

in a high class comedy.

The Dancing Beetle

SPECIAL SUNDAY

motion pictures of the wonderful

PANAMA-CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION

Most unique and beautiful exposition the world has ever seen, brought to your very door in 3,000 feet of superb photography, showing the exposition buildings and grounds, the "Isthmus," Hawaiian Village, Painted Desert, etc.

MATINEE, 10c.  
NIGHT, 10c, 20c.  
Including vaudeville.

LYRIC Tomorrow Mat. & Eve.

Charlie Chaplin

in the 2-reel scream

"The Property Man"

First time in Janesville

## APOLLO SPECIAL MONDAY

THE DAINTY AND BEWITCHING LITTLE STAR

MARGUERITE CLARK

ECLIPSING ALL HER FORMER TRIUMPHS IN THE

PRETTY SISTER OF JOSE

A PARAMOUNT FEATURE.

ALL SEATS 10c

TUESDAY CHILDREN'S MATINEE

AMERICA'S MOST FOREMOST SCREEN FAVORITE.

MARY PICKFORD

WITH OWEN MOORE IN A FORMER CHARACTERIZATION

showing all her charm, grace and tenderness in CINDERELLA

Children at Matinee 5c. Matinee and night 10c.

COMING WEDNESDAY

THE CELEBRATED LEGITIMATE STAGE STAR

JOHN MASON with Harold Lockwood, Frederick Perry and Marguerite Leslie

IN HIS GREATEST DRAMATIC SUCCESS

JIM THE PENMAN

A PARAMOUNT FEATURE.

ALL SEATS 10c

# THE GAZETTE'S MOTORIST PROBLEM DEPARTMENT

(Published Saturdays.)

**Motoring Department, Gazette.**—Would you kindly tell me how to magnetize a magnet for a magnet?

First see that the steel magnet is well hardened. It may then be magnetized by bringing it several times in contact with a powerful magnet, such as a large dynamo as many layers of insulated copper wire as possible, and a strong electric current passed through the wire, magnetizing the magnet. It would be best to have the magnet manufacturer do this work.

**Motoring Department, Gazette.**—The most of my troubles are with tires, especially inner tubes. Will you kindly inform me in the motor column in regard to the following:

(a) Is the floating flap or canvas ring between the tube and rim any real protection, or may the edges cut the tube? R.

(b) Is it better economy to buy the highest priced tubes or to use good second-hand?

(c) Is there any economy or not advantage in using a 37x5 1/2 tire on a six regular size road?

(d) Will any harm be done to the differential or other mechanism by using one 37x5 1/2 and the other rear wheel at 30x5 (which I carry as an extra)?

Are satisfactory results obtained by using an over-size tire on one side only over another and the two sewn together? Is it economy to make use of your old case in this manner? I have heard it recommended.

(e) The employment of the loose ring between the tube and the edges of the shoe minimizes the danger of "slipping" the tube, and also provides an added support to the tube at this point.

(f) Purchasing first-class tubes is usually better policy than buying second-hand. Employing "over-size" tires is good practice, as the shoe is better able to withstand the load.

(g) Different sized tires may be used at the same time on rear wheels in case of emergency. It is not a good plan to do so otherwise.

(h) Using an overshoe as you suggest is liable to create too much heat owing to excessive friction between the outer and

inner shoe, especially when used on rear wheels, and will lead to a blowout in hot weather or when driving fast.

**Motoring Department, Gazette.**—I have tried several types of carburetors, but it seems impossible to obtain the power carburetor to the cylinder. The intake pipe from the carburetor to the cylinder is somewhat complicated in design and I am wondering whether this is the cause of the trouble. Several experienced mechanics have told me that a new manifold is necessary. The motor is a four-cylinder type. With the carburetor in pairs.

Will you kindly tell me if in your opinion a new intake pipe would eliminate the trouble? Any information on this will be greatly appreciated. G. R.

The intake manifold must be designed so that each cylinder will receive substantially the same charge of gas, both as to quantity and quality. The manifold should be as free from angles as possible. Where the cylinders are cast in pairs the inlet ports are usually slanted, and the inlet pipe constructed in T-shape or Y-shape.

Care should also be taken where the flanges join. If the gaskets at the flanges are not cut perfectly, trouble will result. It is possible for you to install a straight "Y" or "T" shape manifold. There is no question but that better results will be obtained.

If the gasket is fed by gravity from the tank, care must be taken that the carburetor is not set too high; otherwise there will not be sufficient flow of gas to the cylinders. The vacuum or pressure feed system, which draws gas from the tank, is the best. The carburetor to be set high and in an accessible position.

**Motoring Department, The Gazette.**—I had the motor in my car overhauled recently, and since that time it runs well at a slow rate of speed; but when I go at the same time on rear wheels in case of emergency. It is not a good plan to do so otherwise.

(i) Using an overshoe as you suggest is liable to create too much heat owing to excessive friction between the outer and

inner shoe, especially when used on rear wheels, and will lead to a blowout in hot weather or when driving fast.

**Motoring Department, Gazette.**—If you have four dry cells of ten amperes, each of the whole? Does the poor one cut down the rest?

The amperage is that of one cell or ten amperes, but is approximately six, or the sum of the voltage of the four cells, when connected in series.

A defective cell, when connected in series with good cells, cuts down the efficiency of the others, and should be removed.

In testing the cells, test each separately for amperage, not voltage. A new cell should show twenty or twenty-five amperes. The voltage remains practically constant, even though the amperage is low, and therefore is no true test as to efficiency.

**Motoring Department, Gazette.**—Please give me some information as to how the exhaust valve of my motor should be lined. The exhaust valve broke and I do not understand how to set the new gear back in place. I understand that it must work with the intake valve, which is on the other side of the cylinder. How should the gear be set?

The exhaust valve should open about 40 degrees before bottom centre and close about 10 degrees past top centre. The

## HELPFUL HINTS

While regrounding valves it is advisable to use a light spring under the valve head to raise the valve from the seat; the valve should be worked up and down in order to work the grinding material on to the seat. In grinding, the valve should be treated with a reciprocating motion, not turned continually in one direction; otherwise edges will be formed.

One's life depends upon the stability of the steering mechanism. Too great stress cannot be laid upon the necessity for a careful inspection of these parts at frequent intervals. Between the steering control and wheels there are numerous connections, any one of which, if defective, might prove disastrous. It is not an unnecessary hardship also at times when the general inspection is being made.

When purchasing electric light bulbs one should note with care the type of lamp needed. If the voltage system is high, the ordinary six-volt bulb will not prove serviceable. It will burn out very quickly. Lamps should be obtained of sufficiently high voltage to eliminate this possibility.

Brake cable wire should be frequently inspected. If a single strand becomes broken the rest will give way very quickly. Especially is this true at points where the cable passes through or around a sheave.

A cause of engine noise sometimes not suspected is the slapping of worn pistons, which, of course, is likely to occur only when the engine has been run for a long time and the cylinders and pistons are considerably worn. The lateral thrust of the connecting rods rock the pistons.

flywheel of the motor is usually marked to indicate when exhaust valve should begin to open. Determine the firing stroke of No. 1 cylinder, and when the piston is about three-quarters down note the flywheel mark. There is usually a pointer to guide. When pointer is opposite mark the No. 1 cam of the camshaft should be about to raise valve lifter. In this position the gear should be engaged in mean. Should there be no marks on the flywheel to guide you it will be necessary to check the timing. When pointer is opposite mark Bear in mind that the lead of valves differs on different motors, depending upon the design and R. P. M. The forty-degree lead mentioned is approximately correct, but to be accurate would suggest that you obtain the exact timing from the manufacturer of the motor.

**Motoring Department, Gazette.**—I have a four cylinder thirty horse-power car, which has been run about 4,000 miles. The motor does not pull evenly upgrade on high gear though all four cylinders are firing. It seems as though one cylinder is weak, although I had the motor apart some time ago and all appeared to be in good condition. Could you suggest any cause for same?

The timing gears seem to have a grinding sound, which they formerly did not have. One of my friends suggested that the gears meshed too tightly, but that would seem strange since the car has been run 4,000 miles, as stated above. L. T.

The compression of one cylinder may be weak, due to an unseated valve or leaky valve cup. The valve tappet rod may be adjusted too closely. Test for these troubles when the motor is heated.

Timing gears will wear and grind as you suggest when the cam shaft bearings wear. A slightly bent cam shaft will also cause the trouble.

**Motoring Department, Gazette.**—Will you kindly answer in the next issue the reason of hard starting of my Ford car? Don't start on quarter turn, have to spin it, but after starting it runs fine and has power. The coil, plugs, times, etc. seem to be alright, but I have a master vibrator be the cause of trouble of starting and cause a choking when throttle is released. Thanking you for answering same, I remain,

R. W. P.

To facilitate the starting of your motor, see that the plugs are clean and that the points do not separate more than 1/32 of an inch (or that a postal card just passes between). Have the platinum contact points of the vibrator clean and smooth, and adjusted to give the longest possible spark from a high tension wire in top of spark plug, when disconnected while the motor is running. Most carburetors are provided with an arrangement for giving a richer mixture to assist starting.

**Motoring Department, Gazette.**—There has been quite an argument in the garage here as to whether or not a plug should be inserted in the plug points to test the ordinary distance apart. He claims he can get a plug in there and use less gasoline. We claim he is liable to damage his magnet and that his plugs will often miss fire as several of us have found after trying. Will the chairman, says why not get a good magnet before kicking. What we want to know is will the bigger spark give any better results, or is there some good reason why the spark plug points are not set further apart?

Provided the magnet is capable of generating a sufficiently strong current to pass the plug points at low engine speeds, it is not injurious to the magnet and the extra width in the gap of the plug points is an advantage in regard to power and gasoline consumption.

**Motoring Department, Gazette.**—I have a 1910 Standard motor which runs well generally except that she heats up quickly. Would you kindly advise me what would cause this? Could it be due to not enough spark? When first turning engine carburetor back-fires and then she heats quickly. Thanking you, I remain,

G. E. W.

## NEARBY INNS

Attractive spots accessible by automobile

### Hotel Blatz

Opposite City Hall  
MILWAUKEE, WIS.  
European plan; rate \$1 and up.  
With bath \$1.50 and up.  
The best restaurant and cafe at moderate prices.  
Noon Luncheon 40c and 50c.  
Evening Dinner 75c.  
A la carte service at popular prices.  
SPECIAL MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS  
every evening, 8 P. M. to midnight.

### Lake Lawn Hotel and Cottages

Delavan Lake, Wis.,  
E. J. Ellis, Prop.  
Up-to-date summer hotel. New Management. New beds and furnishings. Shaded grounds.  
DANCING, FISHING, BATHING, BEST MUSIC.  
Special dinners for Auto Parties. Buffet on grounds, 22 miles from Janesville by auto.

## NEW CORPORATIONS FILE LEGAL PAPERS AT MADISON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]  
Madison, Wis., Aug. 7.—New corporations: Pullman Automobile company, Milwaukee; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, R. C. Wrege, H. P. Vogt, and A. H. Barnikel. The W. J. Durham company, Coloma, changed its name to Baker-Upham company, and will conduct its business at Coloma and Hancock. Notices of dissolution were filed by the Kraemer Governor company, Milwaukee, and the Hausmann Bros. Manufacturing company, Milwaukee. The Moscrip Sales company, Milwaukee, changed its name to Frank W. Buchner company.

**NO HOLES** The Best Glasses  
**EVER-LOCT Mountings**

Enlarged view with the top removed to show the Ever-Loct mounting in the tongue.

Its mechanical construction makes **EVER-LOCT Mountings** stronger by far than the glass.

Ever-Loct Lenses are held firmly by metal tongues and never loosen. Ever-Loct are made in both Eye-glasses and Spectacles. We fit lenses accurately to the eyes and adjust frames correctly to the face.

**EVERYTHING OPTICAL**  
FIELD GLASSES  
OPERA GLASSES  
READING GLASSES  
EYEGLASSES  
EYEGLASS CHAINS  
EYEGLASS REELS  
GOGGLES  
SUN GLASSES  
TELESCOPES  
LORNETTES  
LORNETTE CHAINS  
MAGNIFIERS  
PEDOMETERS  
COMPASSES  
COMPASS CHARMS  
ARTIFICIAL EYES

Established **THE OPTICAL SHOP** 1895  
Exclusive Distributors in Southern Wisconsin of Ever-Loct Optical Products.  
60 South Main Street, Next to Carnegie Library  
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

## Oxy-Acetylene Welding

Welds any broken metal; special attention given now to automobile parts: crank cases, etc.

Prompt work, executed by specialists and a medium charge made should be inducement for you to bring your work here.

**F. B. BURTON**

111 N. Jackson St. Both phones.

## AUTO OWNERS

Have your tires repaired at the

### Janesville Vulcanizing Co.

The oldest, largest and most dependable repair shop in southern Wisconsin. We use nothing but first class stock in all our repair work. We sell nothing but first class Tires, Tubes and Accessories. We will replace any repair work that does not give satisfaction, free of charge. We will refund money for any accessories that do not give satisfaction. The place where quality is always found. See the Hood Tire before you buy any tire, built with more fabric; all sizes, GUARANTEED 6000 Miles—The tire you have been looking for.

G. F. LUDDEN, Prop. 103-105 N. Main St.



An average cost of two cents a mile provides for operating and maintaining a Ford Car. And "Ford After Service for Ford Owners" assures the continuous use of your car. In every contingency there's a Ford dealer near by, with a complete stock of parts. Call, write or telephone and let me demonstrate the best car made.

**ROBERT F. BUGGS**

Ford Dealer. 12-18 N. Academy St.

## RED CROWN GASOLINE

The supreme power maker

## POLARINE

.....FRICTION REDUCING MOTOR OIL.....  
Maintains the correct lubricating body at any motor speed or temperature.

MY MONTH'S RECORD—Received 40,000 gallons of Red Crown Gasoline; sold 33,000 gallons. Received 18,000 gallons of Perfection Kerosene; sold 11,000 gallons.

**L. A. Babcock**  
Agent

The Standard Oil Co. An Indiana Corporation.  
415 North Bluff Street  
Bell Phone 1045. R. C. Phone Red 197.

## DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

You will find in the Dodge Brothers Motor Car many features scarcely to be expected at so moderate a price

The wheelbase is 110 inches  
The price of the car complete is \$785  
(f. o. b. Detroit)

**A. A. RUSSELL & CO.**  
27-29 S. Bluff St.

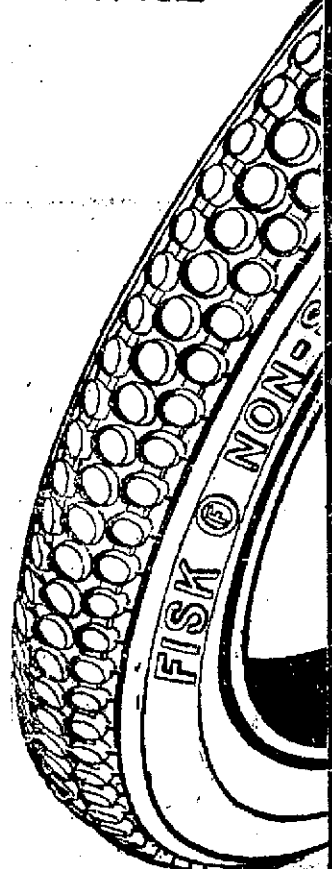
## Competent Mechanics

At

## KEMMERER GARAGE

To Render Perfect Service.  
Bring Your Car Here.

AT LOW PRICES WITH FISK SERVICE



## FISK TIRES

Emphatically! The Best Tire Proposition On The Market

FISK established quality at Fisk Low Prices offers car owners for the first time an absolutely sure way to cut tire costs.

You can get Fisk Non-Skid—the most effective traction and non-skid tire—at a price lower than is charged for many plain treads.

### Note These Non-Skid Casing Prices

3 1/2 x 30 - 12.20	4 1/2 x 34 - 27.30
4 x 33 - 20.00	4 1/2 x 36 - 28.70
4 x 34 - 20.35	5 x 37 - 33.90

You can get Fisk Plain Tread—the perfectly balanced, real long-mileage tire—at a price which sets a new standard for value.

To pay more than Fisk Prices is knowingly to turn down an assured definite saving in tire up-keep.

Fisk Tires For Sale By

**S. H. LOCKE**

419 S. Bluff St. New Phone 435



## Don't Blame Your Engine If You Are Using Inferior Gasoline

Owners of cars never realize what a difference there is in gasoline until they used IMPERIAL GASOLINE. They find that with Imperial high test gasoline their motor developed more power with less carbon trouble than with any other gasoline.

If you want the most for your money insist upon

## Imperial Gasoline and Viscolene Auto Oil KINNIE & SON

PENNSYLVANIA OILS.

417 South Academy St.

Not in the trust.







# WOMAN'S PAGE

## SIDE TALKS

BY RUTH YACKE CAMERON

### WHAT A CHILD LEARNS.

Did you ever think how much is crowded into the first five or six years of a child's life?

In five years (counting out the first), the average child, in addition to entirely new language, learns to stand, to walk, to feed himself, dress himself, to crawl, to run, to play, to be obedient, to be disobedient, to be happy, to be sad, to be angry, to be afraid, to be curious, to be inquisitive, to be a lot of things that we would come to know.

The Hardest Lesson of All: The child also begins to learn the lesson of his social relationships with a world of other people, represented for the present chiefly by his family. In some ways, this lesson is bigger and more perplexing than all the rest. Of course never to complicate it by treating him unjustly or unreasonably. And yet how seldom any such ideal is held by the grown-ups in whose country this little foreigner is trying to orientate himself.

Consider some of the puzzling and unsettling difficulties a child has to deal with in an average home.

One parent forbids him to do a thing and the other permits him. He is merely reprimanded for transgressing some law which is really fundamental, such as treating an animal cruelly, and is violently punished for carelessness, such as spilling his bowl of milk at the table. To be sure, the latter causes his mother more trouble, but should be a convenience or the child's wrong intent be the criterion of the severity of a punishment?

He is laughed at for saying something funny and scolded without due explanation when he tries to arouse laughter by repeating it.

If he has unreasonable fears, instead of having them intelligently explained away, they are often used as a means of scaring him into obedience.

If he is naturally without fear he frequently has fears instilled into him to keep him from doing this or that.

He hears the secret things of his heart which he has been foolish enough to confide to his grown-up friends blazoned abroad and perhaps laughed at.

People Who Think It Is Funny To Lie To A Child: The many lessons which he must learn about life are confused and complicated by the misinformation which people give him in answer to his questions, either carelessly or in the idea that they are thereby showing an exquisite wit.

He is spoken to in high pitched irritable tones by the grown-ups whose nerves he has disturbed, and then scolded for responding to the nervous atmosphere by what these same people have the effrontery to call carelessness. Of course children are a great deal of trouble and it is easier to treat them carelessly than thoughtfully. But if you invited a guest to your house and you would do your best to treat him courteously and fairly, wouldn't you? And what are children but the guests whom we have invited to our homes, and to whom we consequently owe courtesy and consideration as well as food and shelter.

## Glimpses of Married Life

BY MRS. EVA LEONARD

The night was sultry and the household had gone to bed with the doors and windows wide open. The hooked screens furnished the only protection against burglars.

After Olive returned from her fruitless attempt to discover the identity of the shadowy woman in black whom she discovered through the near-by pastures she fell asleep, wearied by the heat and exercise.

During the night a slight sound made her open her eyes. The moonlight streamed across her bed and flooded the room with light. Standing in a square of moonlight in the center of the room was a tall, slender figure. As Olive looked it slowly raised one arm, from which a cascade of grapes fell, and pointing directly at the girl said in a somber voice:

"You will never live to marry Dr. Elson. Be warned in time."

Olive sprang from her bed and at the same time twitching at the arm that covered the face of the intruder. In the struggle that ensued the sleeve of Olive's gown was torn. Just as her face was exposed to view the moon went under a cloud, and the panting woman broke away from Olive and vanished down the stairs and out of the house.

Olive caught up a kimono and followed instantly. The screen door stood wide open, but no trace of the ghostly intruder could she see, though she looked up the street and down.

Trembling with excitement she tapped at Nell's open door.

"Nell dear," she cried, "come out here, will you?"

The sleepy Nell appeared, rubbing her eyes.

"What is it?" she asked, as Olive seized her and threw her to the open door.

"Look and see if you can see anything of a figure all white," commanded Olive excitedly.

They both gazed into the moonlit night.

"What is it, Olive," asked the bewildered Nell.

"I've seen a ghost," laughed Olive hysterically. "A sheeted figure appeared at my window and warned me of impending doom if I married the doctor."

"Not!" ejaculated Nell. "You've been dreaming, girl; that dreadful woman has got on your nerves."

"Dreams don't tear your clothes," Olive pointed to the torn sleeve of her gown. "Nor scratch." She exhibited a red mark on her arm. "The woman fought like a tiger when she found I had her in my grasp; the moon went under a cloud, and she snatched her veil off, so I didn't get a view of her face."

"Why, Olive!" Nell sat down wearily in a chair and stared at her friend in dumb surprise. How dared she come into our house at night that way?

"She thought I would be frozen with terror and she would vanish at her leisure. My springing out of bed and grasping her arm gave her a surprise party. When she fled I followed instantly. The screen door was standing open, but no trace of her was to be seen anywhere. She had sunk in the earth and I followed her into the kitchen. Nell disappeared in the kitchen. Olive heard low voices and hurried movements and soon Dick appeared partly dressed, his feet in slippers.

"I'm going to hunt your ghost," he grunted as he stole through the house and down the path. While he was gone Olive told Nell of her excursion earlier in the night, shadowing a figure in black and of her finding a footprint in the whitened grass back of the syringas.

"There's no question about its being Mrs. Elson," said Nell wearily. "Dick returned he had been unable to find any trace of the intruder. It's going to rain," he prophesied. "It's clouding up in the west."

## Heart and Home Problems

BY MRS. EVA LEONARD

Letters May Be Addressed To Mrs. Thompson, in Care of The Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am an innocent girl of eighteen. I lived in the country all my life and never have seen much of the world and its ways. I went camping with a party of lake about three weeks ago. I have never gone with any young men, nor have I had a fellow in my life. My mother was one of those fidgety kind who thought all a girl ought to do is to sew and cook and go to bed at nine every evening. These are the things I used to do until I reached the age of seventeen.

One of my cousins, who is a very pretty city girl, came to our house to spend a week. While she was there I admired her beauty. Her hair was combed in the latest fashion. Mine was in two braids down my back. She combed it high on my forehead and I looked very pretty. I went to the city and visited a lake bunch. One night I met a stylish, good-looking young man who asked me to go out for a boat ride. Quite naturally I accepted. At first I thought he was a gentleman. He told me he never met a girl who was as sweet as I. He continued with all his charms and I thought he meant all he said. After the ride that evening I learned my fate. I found out that he was married and had three children. I love the man and want to marry him. This is a case of necessity, so please Mrs. Thompson, advise me what to do.

BROKEN-HEARTED TILLIE.

Your position is unfortunate. The man cannot marry you, even if he wanted to, unless his wife divorces him, which is likely she will not do.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I met a young man at a girl's friend's one night. He is not out of town and only came in for the weekend to see my girl friend. I got a letter from him saying that he would like to call on me on Saturday night the next time he comes. Until now he has always spent Saturday evening with my girl friend and I don't know what to do. I liked him very much and I am sure he took a liking to me from the way he looked at me. I should hate to lose the friendship of the girl because we are neighbors and have been friends for years. What can I do? I would like to let the boy come.

Show your girl friend the boy's letter and tell her that you should like to let him come. If she is much of a friend she will tell you to go ahead. If she does object you will have to decide whom you prefer for a friend, the girl or the boy.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a boy for four weeks. We are not engaged, but he says he loves me. I am twenty years old and he is twenty-one. I am the only girl that he goes with or cares anything about. Do you think I should let him come to encourage him, as I love him? He wants to come to see me or take me somewhere almost every night in the week, and my father won't let me see him as much as I want to. Do you think that since he loves me it would be all right to let him come?

MARY ANNE.

The boy probably says nothing about marriage because he is not in a position to support you. I wouldn't encourage him if I were you or let him come to see you more than once or twice a week, because anyone who rushes a girl to the extent he does is sure of her and then drop her without warning.

## Household Hints

Stuffed Tomatoes—Peel as many medium sized tomatoes as desired and cut smooth slices from stem ends. Remove the seeds and inside pulp, leaving the outside whole for a cup. Sprinkle cups lightly with salt, turn upside down and let stand twenty minutes. Fill with finely chopped celery, cabbage and the pulp of the tomato (mixed thoroughly), with mayonnaise dressing.

Peach Gateau—Cut sponge cake in thin slices; pare and slice ripe peaches, sprinkle with sugar as needed. In a glass dish dispose layers of cake and peaches. Whipped cream on top.

The iced tea for the mid-day dinner is delicious, with either a slice of orange or lemon in it.

Squash Croquettes—If you try squish this way you will never eat any other way. Take summer squash, cut in pieces about one inch thick, parboil in salted water until tender; remove from water and drain, then roll in beaten egg and cracker crumbs and fry in butter or drippings.

Marbled Potatoes—Three cups mashed potatoes beaten light with salt, butter and cream. Divide in half, in one-half stir the white of one egg beaten light; in the other half stir the yolk of an egg and half cup strained tomato. Grease a pan and put potatoes in alternate layers, dropped by spoonfuls. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake until brown and serve in dish in which it was baked.

Drop Cookies—Two cups granulated sugar, one cup butter and lard (half of each), three eggs, put this all into bowl and beat to a cream. Then add one cup sweet milk. Four even cups flour. Two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon soda in a little hot water. Let the dough raise one hour, then drop by spoonfuls onto greased pans and bake in hot oven.

Maple Glace Biscuits—One cup maple syrup, one cup heavy cream, one half cup chopped English walnuts, strips of sponge cake. Make a custard of the maple syrup, light cream and egg yolks. When the custard is thick in ice water and beat until thickened. Fold in heavy cream whipped and serve in glasses lined with strips of cake. Serve cold. Excellent for ice cream.

Peach Ice Cream—Two quarts ripe peaches, one pound sugar, one quart rich milk, crush peaches, add sugar, then milk, freeze hard. Make about three quarts. Can use berries or muskmelon in place of peaches. Very good and cheap.

Mangoes—Take large green peppers, cut open tops and take out seeds. Sink peppers in water twenty-four hours. Break up a head of cauliflower, green beans, small cucumbers, radish seeds, small green tomatoes and little onions; let them stand in strong brine one hour; then drain and stuff peppers almost full. Slice cabbage fine and fill top. Fasten the top down by sewing, pack in stone jar and pour over them cold vinegar, add mixed spices and horseradish root.

Pepper Hash—One dozen green and one dozen red sweet peppers, three small hot red peppers, fifteen medium-sized onions, two cups sugar, one quart cider vinegar, two teaspoons cinnamon, three teaspoons salt. Put peppers and onions through meat chopper, place in jar, cover with boiling water, let stand fifteen minutes, drain, scald and drain again immediately. Add seasonings, boil fifteen minutes and can; makes five pints.

Stuffed Tomatoes—Dip tomatoes in hot water and peel. Place on ice; when chilled, remove inside and fill with Neufchatel cheese, well blended with mayonnaise and finely chopped sweet green peppers. Chiff roughly before packing; then wrap each one in paraffin paper. When ready to serve slice and lay on bed of lettuce.

Potato Pancakes—Peel six potatoes and allow to dry. Grate them. To each pint use one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon flour and a little beaten egg. Mix together and beat well. Drop by spoonfuls on hot buttered griddle or frying pan. Turn, browning both sides.

Generalizations Impossible.

The truth is that age and power of achievement cannot be linked in sweeping generalities. It all depends upon the individual. One man may reach his highest mental powers before thirty and then decline, just as one man will reach his greatest physical strength before forty and then begin going downhill, while the mind of another may be most active at sixty or seventy.

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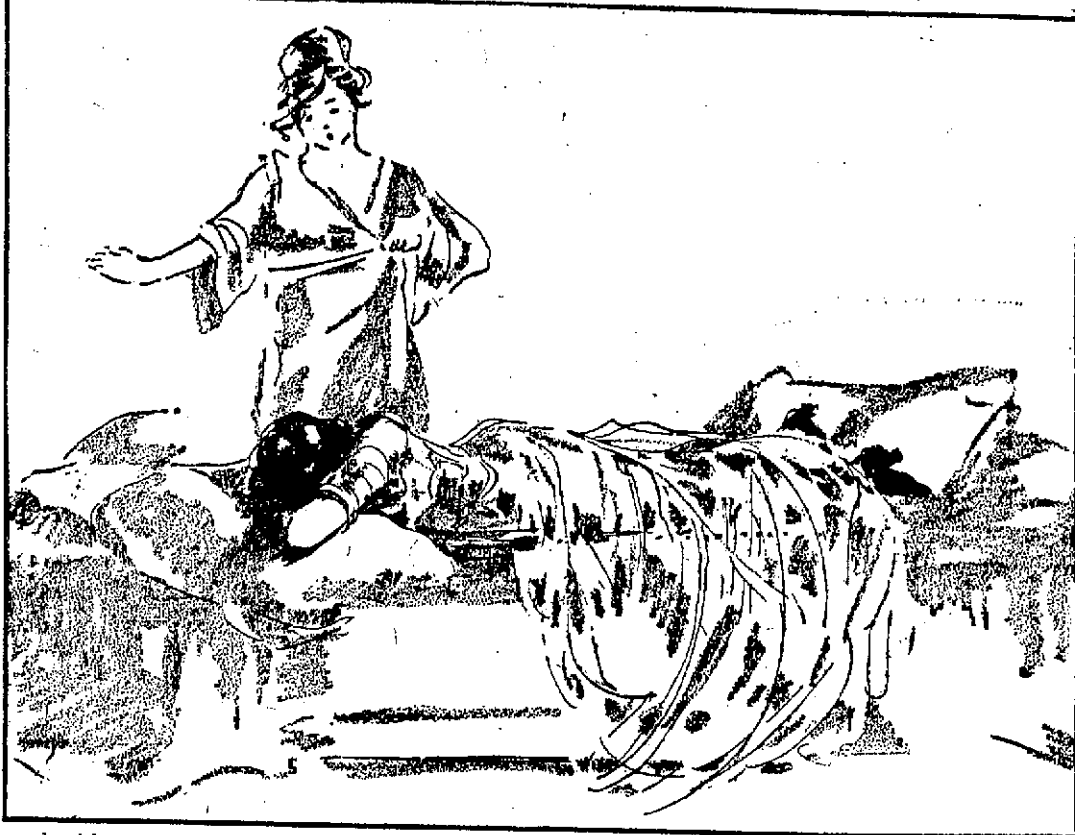
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## Types

## The Careerist

BY SARA MOORE



Armed with a wardrobe trunk and a typewriter, the Westerner brought her ambition to the Big City where all would-be writers go—if they have the price. Because the contents of her trunk and her ideas had a smartness which attracted attention like the bold splat of black in a grey Popini drawing, the ambition received just enough encouragement to keep it flickering.

The first duty of every one who can write a little seems to be to get an introduction to people who can write well. If you get ten cents a line for your stories, and know not the city editor of the exclusive Tribune, or the poet who gained fame by refusing to write about anything but Elevated Trains, or the woman who designs magazine covers at \$500 a design, or the soul-mate of a bobbed haired apostle of Neo-Anarchism—you might just as well have stayed with the plow or the cook stove. The Westerner spent many hours "meeting" people who were

alleged by the papers to be very worth while.

One night she was invited to a gathering of High Grade Bohemians. There are plain Bohemians who work in bakeries or department stores during the day so that they may study drawing, law, music, or sociology nights. They live in hall bedrooms. The High Grade Bohemians keep up the price of studios by paying exorbitant rents and usually have some incomes besides coming to their artistic labors. Very frequently the additional income is alimony.

The Westerner met the H. G. B.'s with her best frock and an open mind. She met a physician who grew famous by advocating Malthusianism. She liked a pretty young suffragist newspaper woman whose frankly commercial instincts made a marked contrast to an amateur sculptor who was lavishly supported by her millionaire dad and gloried in her "art for art's sake" tendencies.

## HOW TO KEEP WELL

(Inquiries on health subjects may be directed to Dr. Percival of this paper and will be answered in these columns. He will not give medical advice.)

HOW TO KEEP WELL.

By Chas. G. Percival, M. D.

Proper food, properly cooked and properly eaten plays a great part in obtaining and keeping perfect health. There is a great need for the people of this nation for proper instruction in diet. Few people know the right kind of food to eat at the different seasons of the year and not all diets are good for all people.

Upon the diet of a nation lies its importance among the nations of the world. So important has become the question of proper diet that many of the large industrial plants hiring men into the thousands have hired expert dietitians to go thoroughly into the matter for the benefit of its help.

One food expert so employed evolved the following valuable advice which the concern in question issued as a bulletin to the wage earners on pay day.

Blood-making foods are a delusion. All good foods when digested make good blood.

Conservative Foods—White bread, rice, boiled meat, soup, etc.

Laxative Foods—Wheat bread, fresh vegetables, fruits, corn products, etc.

Avoid extremes of heat and cold in food and drink.

Chew your food; your stomach has no teeth.

There are five types of food as follows:

1. Proteins. Make and repair tissue. Consist of eggs, cheese, nuts, beans, peas, flesh, corn, lentils, etc. Very important food elements. Concentrated foods. Most expensive type of food. Apt to be constipating. No strange places for them in the body. Avoid excess.

2. Fats. Heat producers. Consist of cream, cheese, fat meat, butter, olives, nuts, olive oil, etc. Excess fats

delay stomach digestion.

3. Carbohydrates. Energy producers. The most abundant of all food elements. Consist of starchy foods, cereals, bread, macaroni, eggs, raisins, dates, fruits, etc. Starchy food should be thoroughly cooked. Excess stored in liver and muscles. Laxative tendency.

4. Sugars. Are energy producers found in fruits, but not cane, beet, or maple sugar. Require but little or no digestion. All fruits, raisins, dates, etc.

5. Mineral salts. Nerve stimulants and bone builders. Small but important part of human sustenance. Greens, lettuce, cereals, vegetables, fruits in general. Spinach and tomatoes rich in iron. Baked foods contain more salts than boiled foods.

Ill health means misery; therefore to guard one's own health and to make the community healthy contributes directly toward the world's happiness. During the first year of President Wilson's administration there was much anxiety lest he should break down. Of late his health seems to be better, largely because he takes better care of himself. He not only takes abundant exercise, but he takes plenty of sleep and wants nine hours. He is a firm believer in the simple life. He seldom remains up later than 11 o'clock, and even on the night of his inauguration he said that he excused himself at 10:30 and retired, so the orders are "lights out" at 11—a contrast to the midnight lights often burning to 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning when President Taft was in the White House.

A correspondent asks about sneezing. Sneezing may be due to a number of causes. Sunlight in the house sneezing, also the pollen of certain plants. There are few people who do not sneeze in the presence of dust. When one sneezes, it is due to Nature attempting to cleanse a person, a few deep breathing exercises will often help to check the attack.

M. N. writes: "Why does everybody try to have the light over the left shoulder when they read?"

Answer: That is a fact easily demonstrated. Try the following and you will never forget it.

Take a pencil and paper and try to write while in such a position that the light will fall from the right side. The shadow of the hand or pencil or both is thrown on the paper in such a way as partly to cover the characters one is making. This necessitates a closer view point and a constant strain on the eyes. Now let the position of the paper be reversed so that the light falls on the shadow from the left side. He will notice that the shadows fall away from the work he is doing and leaves the field unobscured. In making the change he cannot help but notice the feeling of ease that is experienced by the eyes. This applies to any other kind of near work on which the fingers work under the guidance of the eyes. The fact should be remembered in planning school rooms, work rooms, offices and places where steady close work is to be performed.

M. W. S. asks for treatment in diarrhoea of infants.

Answer: Little children with infantile diarrhoea have been cured by internal baths of salt or sea water, a method which has been used in England and France with great success. Internal baths of hot water are quite effective in stomach and bowel troubles in either babies or grown people.

## BRAKEMAN WAS CURED.

F. A. Wootey, a railroad brakeman of Jacksonville, Texas, writes: "I was down with kidney trouble and rheumatism so bad I could hardly get up when I sat down, I had a backache all the time and was almost tired of living. I saw Foley Kidney Pills advertised in the paper and after a short time I was cured and am having no more trouble." They act promptly and help kidneys throw poisonous waste products out of the blood. Thousands have written similar letters.—W. T. Sheer, Druggist.

her Best Friend, viewing the break-down with concern.

"I don't want a drink," she yelled. "I don't want anything you can offer. I just want to see one woman who looks as if she'd scold you for going out without your rubbers—and remind you to take a clean handkerchief, sometimes."

## DECISION OF RELIGIOUS QUESTION STIRS STAINED OLD ENGLAND IMMENSELY.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

London, Aug. 7.—In view of the social and religious gulf between the Church of England and the non-conformist churches, the decision of the Vicar of Wandover to give the other protestant sects equal representation in the parish magazine has excited wide comment in England. The Anglican church does not join in religious communion with the other protestant churches on the ground they are not a part of the original Catholic church and their ministers are, at least in the high church view, merely worldly laymen. Moreover, the established church is connected by blood and sentimental bonds with the aristocracy. But the Rev. C. C. Sharpe, vicar of Wandover, not only invited contributions from the Congregationalists, Methodists, Baptists and other denominations, but publishes their meeting notices in the Wandover Magazine.

Bacteria in the Home.

The average house, where the rooms are only fairly ventilated, and the housekeeper is indifferent, may have from 10,000 to 15,000 bacteria to the cubic foot.

**An Ideal Complexion**

Gives that snowy white complexion which fashion requires the well-groomed woman to possess.

At Druggists and Department Stores

We will send a complexion cream and book of Powder Recipes for free to cover cost of mailing and

FRED T. HOPKINS & SON

37 Great Jones St., New York City

**Gouraud's Oriental Cream**

## BUY GUARANTEED COAL BECAUSE IT'S RIGHT



At Summer Prices Now—Save Money.

## DEEP VEIN PITTSTON

You run no risk whatever when you order

A perfect burning fuel—contains NO SLATE—all heat producing—therefore more economical and satisfactory. Try a load, convince yourself of its superiority.

VULCAN COKE: "The Ideal Fuel". No shrinkage, no loss, makes hot lasting fire.

PINE OR MAPLE CLIPPINGS: Best for starting fires or cooking purposes.

## Consumer's Pure Ice & Fuel Company

N. River & Ravine Sts. Pure Lake Ice Both phones 407

C. B. Farnum Sec'y. and Mgr.

Both phones 407

Both phones 407

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—There Is One Person At Least That Mother Won't Neglect—

BY F. LEIPZIGER

## The Ball of Fire

By  
George Randolph Chester  
and Lillian Chester

Illustrated by C. D. Rhodes

(Copyright, 1914, by the Red Book Corporation)

The remaining gentlemen, of whom there were now eleven, grinned appreciatively. Hickey would have been the best newspaper man in New York if he were not such a careless slob. He was so good that he was the only man from the Planet. The others had sent two and three, for Gerald's message, while very simple, had been most effective. He had merely announced that he was prepared to provide them with an international sensation, involving some hundreds of billions of dollars—and he had given his right name!

"Hold the stuff till I telephone," begged Hickey. "Say, if I got that written guaranty up here in fifteen minutes, will it do?"

Gerald looked him speculatively in the eye.

"If you telephone, and can then assure me, on your word of honor, that the document I require shall be in the house before you leave, I shall permit you to remain," he decreed; and Hickey looked him quite soberly in the eye for half a minute.

"I'll have it here all right," he decided, and sprang for the telephone, and came back in three minutes with his word of honor. They could hear him, from the library, yelling, from the time he gave the number until he hung up the receiver, and if there was ever urgency in a man's voice, it was in the voice of Hickey.

Gerald Fosland took a commanding position in the corner of the room, where he could see the countenances of each of the eager young gentlemen present. He stood behind a chair, with his hands on the back of it, in his favorite position for responding to a toast.

"Gentlemen: Edward E. Allison is about to complete a transportation system encircling the globe. The acquisition of the foreign railroads will be made possible only by a war, which is already arranged. The war, which will be between Germany and France, will begin within a month. France, unable to raise a war fund otherwise, will sell her railroads. The Russian line is already being taken from its present managers, and will be turned over to Allison's world syndicate within a week. The important steamship



Here He Phoned Half a Dozen Messages.

will become involved in financial difficulties, which have already been set in England. Following these will come a successful rebellion in India, and the independence of

You will probably require some tangible evidence that these large plans are on the way to fulfillment. I call your attention to the fact that, last week, the Russian duma began a violent agitation over the removal of Olaf Petrov, who was the controller of the entire Russian railroad system. Day before yesterday Petrov was unfortu-

nately assassinated, and the agitation in the duma subsided. This morning I read that France is greatly incensed over a diplomatic breach in the German war office; and it is commented that the breach is one which cannot possibly be healed. Kindly take note of the following facts: From the first to the eighth of this month, Baron von Slachten, who is directly responsible for Germany's foreign relations, was seen in this city at the Fencing Club, under the Incognito of Henry Brokaw. Chevalier Duchambau, director of the combined banking interests of France, was here in that same week, and was seen at the Montparnasse Cercle. He bore the name of Andre Tirez. The Grand Duke Jan of Russia was here as Ivan Strosky. James Wellington Hodge, the master of the banking system of practically all the world, outside the United States, was here as E. E. Chalmers. Prince Nito of Japan, Yuh-Hip-Lun of China and Count Cassiani of Rome were here at the same time; and they all called on Edward E. Allison.

"Furthermore, gentlemen, I will give you now the names of the eight financiers, who, with Edward E. Allison, are interested in the formation of the International Transportation company, which proposes to control the commerce of the world. These gentlemen are Joseph G. Clark, Eldridge Babbitt, W. T. Chisholm, Richard Haverman, Arthur Grandin, Robert E. Taylor, A. L. Vance. I would suggest that, if you disturb these gentlemen in the manner which I have understood you to be quite capable of doing, you might secure from some one of them a trace of corroboration of the things I have said. This is all." He paused and bowed stiffly. "Gentlemen, I wish to add one word. I thank you for your kind attention, and I desire to say that, while I have violated several of the rules which I had believed that I would always hold unbroken, I have done so in the interest of a justice which is greater than all other considerations. Gentlemen, good-night."

"Have you a good photograph handy?" asked the squib, awakening from his trance.

Nine young gentlemen put the squib right about that photograph. Hickey was lost in the fields of Elysian fantasy, and the red-headed reporter was still writing and stuffing loose pages in his pocket, and the one with the beard was making a surreptitious sketch of Gerald Fosland, to use on the first plausible occasion. He had in mind a special article on wealthy clubmen at home.

"Company incorporated?" inquired Hickey, who was the most practical poet of his time.

"I should consider that a pertinent question," granted Gerald. "Gentlemen, you will pardon me for a moment," and he bowed himself from the room.

He had meant to ask that one simple question and return, but in Arlene's blue room, where sat two young women, in a high state of quiver, he had to make his speech all over again, verbatim, and detail each interruption, and describe how they received the news, and answer, several times, the variously couched question, if he really thought their names would not be mentioned. It was fifteen minutes before he returned, and he found the twelve young gentlemen suffering with an intolerable itch to be gone. Five of the young men were in the library, quarrelling. In decently low voices, over the use of the phone. The imperturbable Hickey, however, had it, and he held on, handing in a story, embellished and colored and frilled and beribboned as he went, which would make the cylinders on the presses curl up.

"I am sorry to advise you, gentlemen, that I am unable to tell you if the International Transportation company is, or is about to be, incorporated," reported Gerald gravely, and he signaled to William to open the front door.

The air being too cold, however, he had it closed presently, for now he was the center of an interrogatory circle from every degree of which came questions so sharply pointed that they seemed to flash as they darted towards him. Gerald Fosland listened to this babble of conversation with a courtesy beautiful to behold, but at the first good pause, he advised them that he had given them all the information at his command, and once more caused the door to be opened; whereupon the eager young gentlemen, with the exception of the squib, who was on his knees under a couch looking for a lost subway ticket, shook hands cordially and admiringly with the host of the evening, and bulged out into the night.

As the rapt and enchanted Hickey passed out of the door, a girl like a pair of ice tongs caught him by the

arm, and drew him gently but firmly back.

"Sorry," observed Gerald, "but you don't go."

"Hasn't that d—d boy got here yet?" demanded Hickey, in an immediate mood for assassination. He was a large young man, and defective messenger boys were the bane of his existence.

"William says not," replied Gerald. "For the love of Mike, let me go!" pleaded Hickey. "This stuff has to be handled while it's still sizzling! It's the biggest story of the century! That boy'll be here any minute."

"Sorry," regretfully observed Gerald; "but I shall be compelled to detain you until he arrives."

"Can't do it!" returned the desperate Hickey. "I have to go!" and he made a dash for the door.

Once more the ice tongs clutched him by the shoulder and sank into the flesh.

"If you try that again, young man, I shall be compelled to thrash you," stated the host, again mildly.

Hickey looked at him, very thoughtfully. Gerald was a slim-waisted gentleman, but he had broad shoulders and a depressingly calm eye, and he probably exercised twenty minutes every morning by an open window, after his cold plunge, and took a horseback ride, and walked a lot, and played polo, and a few other effete things like that. Hickey sat down and waited, and, though the night was cold, he mopped his brow until the messenger came!

### CHAPTER XXVII.

Chicken, or Steak?

On the outbreak of a bygone rudeness between the United States and Spain, one free and entirely uncensored metropolitan paper, unable to adequately express its violent emotions on the subject, utilized its whole front page with the one word "War!" printed in red ink.

Now, however, the free and entirely uncensored, having risen most gloriously in the past to every emergency, no matter how great, positively floundered in the very wealth of its opportunities. One brilliant head writer, after trying in vain to combine the diverse elements of this uncomfortably huge sensation, landed on the single word "Yow!" and went out, in a daze, for a drink. One paper landed on the Franco-German war as the leading thrill in this overrich combination of news, one took up the greed of Allison, one featured the world monopoly, one the assured downfall of England, and one the general absorption of everything by the cereal trust.

Saturday night, however, saw no late extras. The "story" was too big to touch without something more tangible than the word of even so substantial a man as Gerald Fosland; and long before any of the twelve eager young gentlemen had reached the office, the scout brigade, hundreds strong, were sniffing over every trail and yelping over every scent.

They traced the visiting diplomats from the time they had stepped down their respective gangplanks to the time they walked up them again. They were unable to locate Joseph G. Clark, the only multimillionaire in America able to crawl in a hole and pull the hole in after him; Robert E. Taylor, who never permitted anybody but a personal friend to speak to him from dinner time on, and Edward E. Allison, of whom there had been no trace since noon. They might just as well not have found the others, for neither Chisholm nor Haverman nor Grandin nor Vance could be induced to make any admissions, be trapped into a yes or no, or grunt in the wrong place. They had grown up with the art of interviewing, and had kept one lap ahead of it, in obedience to nature's first law, which, as every school-boy knows, though older people may have forgotten it, is the law of self-preservation.

Until three o'clock in the morning every newspaper office in New York was a scene of violent gloom. The world's biggest sensation was in those offices, and they couldn't touch it with a pair of tongs! The deterrent was that the interests involved were so large that one might as well sit on a keg of gunpowder and light it, as to make the slightest error. The gentlemen mentioned as the organizers of the International Transportation company collectively owned about all the money and all the power and all the law in the gloriously independent United States of America; and if they got together on any one subject, such as the squashing of a newspaper, for instance, something calm and impressive was likely to happen. On the other hand, if the interesting story

the free and entirely uncensored had in its possession were true, the squashing would be reversed, and the freeness and entirely uncensoredness would be still more firmly seated than ever,

which is the palladium of our national liberties; and heaven be good to us.

Towards morning there was an army of newspaper men so worried and distressed, and generally consumed with the mad passion of restraint, that there was scarcely a finger nail left in the profession, and frightened-eyed copy boys hid behind doors. Suddenly a dozen telegraph operators, in as many offices, jumped from their desks, as if they had been touched at the same instant by a powerful current from their instruments, and shouted varying phrases, a composite of which would be nearest expressed by:

"Let 'er go!"

It had been eight o'clock in the evening in New York when Gerald Fosland had first given out his information, and at that moment it was 1 a. m. in Berlin. At 3 a. m., Berlin time, which was 10 p. m. in New York, the Baron von Slachten, who had been detained by an unusual stress of diplomatic business strolled to his favorite cafe. At 3:05 the Baron von Slachten became the most thought about man in his city, but the metropolitan press of Berlin is slightly fettered and more or less curbed, and there are certain formalities to be observed. It is probable, therefore, that the baron might have gone about his peaceful way for two or three days, had not a fool American, in the advertising branch of one of the New York papers, in an entire ignorance of decent formalities, walked straight out under den Linden, to Baron von Slachten's favorite cafe, and, picking out the baron at a table with four bushy-faced friends, made this cheerful remark, in the manner and custom of journalists in his native land:

"Well, baron, the International Transportation company has confessed. Could you give me a few words on the subject?"

The baron, who had been about to drink a stein of beer, set down his half liter and stared at the young man blankly. His face turned slowly yellow, and he rose.

"Lass bleiben," the baron ordered the handy persons who were about to remove the cheerful advertising representative and incarcerate him for life, and then the baron walked stolidly out of the cafe, and rode home, and wrote for an hour or so, and ate a heavy early breakfast, and returned to his study, and obligingly shot himself.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Dinner Stories

At a dance given by a social club there was a man who met with a mishap on the floor, due to his lack of skill in dancing.

A little later the man sought out



one of the guests and said:

"Sir, you are the only gentleman in the room."

"Thanks," replied the other, dryly. "May I inquire what motive has led you to seek me out for this complimentary outburst?"

"Why," explained the man, "when I tripped in the tango just now and fell sprawling to the floor, incidentally ripping off a large section of my charming partner's gown, you were the only man in the place that did not laugh."

The other smiled grimly. "The explanation lies in the fact that the lady is my wife and that I have paid for the gown."

The dangers of the higher education are not often exposed so nakedly as in the case of an east side mother, who wrote the following letter to the teacher of her boy:

"Please do not push Tommy too hard, for so much of his brain is intellect that he ought to be held back a good deal, or he will run to intellect entirely, and I do not desire it. So please hold him back so as to keep his intellect from getting bigger than his body, and injuring him for life."

P.S. He came home 1:30 a. m. yesterday and 2:45 o'clock this morning.

Grandma Schmitz



Some folks pretend not to hear you the first time you ask 'em something so they'll have time to think up an answer by the time you ask 'em again. Who remembers when the feller who hired a rig on Sunday afternoon wuz considered a spendthrift.

The Vanishing Road.

We are all treading the vanishing road of a song in the air, the vanishing road of the spring flowers and the winter snows, the vanishing roads of the winds and the streams, the vanishing road of beloved faces. But in this great company of vanishing things we feel that there is a reassuring comradeship. We feel that we are the units in a vast ever moving army, the vanguard of which is in eternity. The road still stretches ahead of us. For a little while yet we shall experience all the zest and bustle of marching feet. The swift running seasons, like couriers bound for the front, shall still find us on the road, and shower on us in passing their blossoms and their snows. For a while the murmur of the running stream of time shall be our fellow wayfarer—till, at last, up there against the sky line, we too, turn and wave our hands, and know for ourselves where the road winds as it goes to meet the stars. And others will stand as we today and watch us as we disappear, and wonder how it seemed to us to turn that radiant corner and vanish with the rest along the vanishing road.—From "Vanishing Roads," by Richard Le Gallienne.

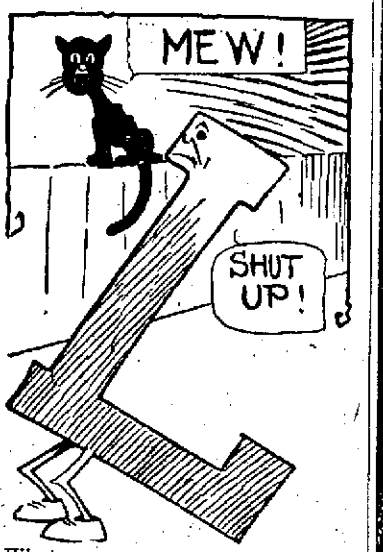
Siberian Signal Men.

It is probable that nowhere save in Siberia are convicts employed in any service pertaining to the operation of railroads. In that place of exile there are many "good conduct" men, who spend their lives in little huts along the line of railway, always a vest apart, whose duty it is to signal with green flags that the road is clear. At night they signal with a green lamp.

If the traveler stands between the railway cars at midnight he may pick off the green lights as the train spins along. Away down the black avenue will appear a tiny green speck. As the cars proceed this speck will become larger and larger, and finally the figure of a man holding up the lamp is distinguishable in the darkness. And there are thousands of these men along the line. A signal started today in Moscow runs for eleven days, until it is broken on the banks of Lake Balkal, beyond Irkutsk.—Minneapolis Journal.

New Medical Term.

"Homograde" is the latest addition to the confusion of thermometers. It is designed for the physician, and gives variations from the normal body temperature in figures that can be instantly read and interpreted. With zero at the freezing point, 100 degrees is the accepted normal blood heat, and 270 degrees is the boiling point of water.



What animal?

## FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, Aug. 7, 1875.—The police court has been comparatively quiet of late. The water is still flowing over the dam with considerable force. One of the finest little engines in the city will be manufactured by the Doty Works for the pickle factory. Corn exchanges are paying from \$1.15 to \$1.22 for wheat. The receipts have been very good during the reign of high prices. Milwaukee is \$1.30 1/2.

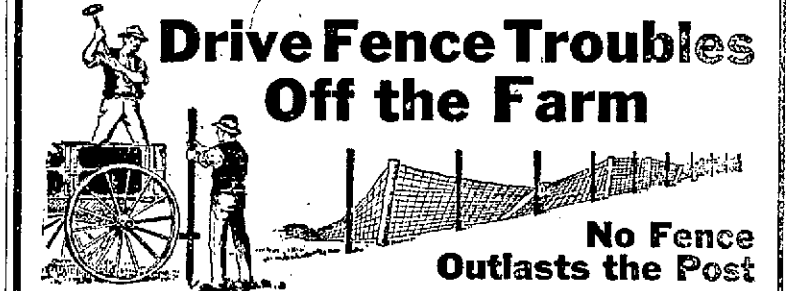
A farmer over in Green county thinks he will have fifteen thousand bushels of oats this year. At 40 cents per bushel that is the biggest bonanza we have heard of this summer.

The new bell on the water witch en-

gine house No. 2, was put in position yesterday evening and tested. The former bell weighed about 1,200 pounds; this weighs only 840 pounds, but has a sharper tone than the other bell had, and was plainly heard in the neighborhood of the high school building, while the large bell could not be heard, or at least was not when the trial was made. It seems to us that the present one is remarkably good for a light bell and we believe it will give very general satisfaction.

Old Orchard Beach, Aug. 7.—About fifteen thousand people are attending the National Methodist camp meeting.

Paris, Aug. 7.—Victor Hugo welcomed the American rifle team to his residence last evening.



And the day of the wood post is past.

Steel Fence posts are frost proof and weather proof. They won't break or bend out of shape. Vermin can't damage them. Weeds and rubbish can be burned along fence. They are elastic, indestructible and last a lifetime. They stop all post expense.

## Apex Steel Fence Posts

are the best fence post bargains, because they are made of high carbon angle steel, the toughest and most elastic metal for the purpose.

Cost no more than cedar posts, if you count cost of setting and tamping wood posts, and last four times as long.

The only post for replacing

wood posts in a line of woven fence, because they can be driven right down beside the fence and save the ugly job of digging holes in such places.

The best, because made by practical fence men who know the business, and made right.

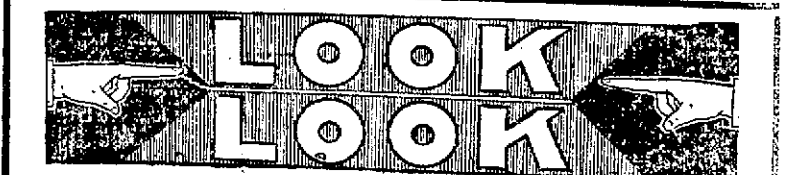
Let us show you the post and talk it over.

For sale by  
**APEX FENCE DEALERS EVERYWHERE**

Agents in most towns in Rock County

**ATTENDING THE FAIR**  
Have your fence dealer show you the Apex Drive Posts or call at our factory and see them while in Janesville. You will find it will pay you.

**JANESVILLE BARB WIRE CO.**  
Janesville, Wisconsin



Did you ever see anything more tempting to the eye than a glass of

## GRAY'S GRAPE SODA POP OR GINGER ALE?

But say, do you know it is just as pleasing to the palate? It is—try a glass.

Delivered to your home in cases of 24 bottles, assorted flavors if you wish, for 65c.

For sale by all leading dealers in Rock County.







PETEY DINK—It's Awful to Be Sunburned Like That.

## SIDE LIGHTS on THE CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT

On Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25, Chicago, with arms extended, greeted a new friend in the circus world. This was the Sells-Floto circus and Buffalo Bill Wild West, and while Buffalo Bill has been a great favorite for years in Chicago, the balance of the show was all new to Chicago. They showed at the White City grounds on the south side, and were greeted at four performances with a big business. The show made an impression that will surely warrant them to put Chicago on the route card when they come east. The Sells-Floto and Buffalo Bill shows in the business is known as the Rocky Mountain show, for its owners as well as its winter quarters are in Denver, Colorado. It is owned by Tammann and H. H. Tammann, a millionaire newspaper man, publisher and his manager, Fred Hutchinson, is a nephew of the late James A. Bailey of the Jansville show, and was educated in the business for some years under Mr. Bailey.

Speaking of shows and show business, Deloit this season has had two great carnivals, the Hagenbeck-Wallace and Buffalo Bill shows in this month, they have the Barnum & Bailey show, while Jansville has had but two shows in five years. We would naturally ask the question, "Is there a difference between the two?" The answer is yes. The first place, Deloit is ever ready to hand any big show the lot, the license and the water fee, and it is not only Deloit, but Hagenbeck of other towns in the country are anxious to have some of the show. A year ago, while in the main office of the Ringling and Barnum shows in Chicago, Mr. Williams, the general agent at the headquarters, showed me a stack of letters from all over the country, making them the same offer. And this during the season rounds into many thousands of dollars and is something of an object to the owners, especially in the winter when the show is in the country, making them the same offer. And this during the season rounds into many thousands of dollars and is something of an object to the owners, especially in the winter when the show is in the country, making them the same offer.

Some years with the Adam Foreman show, aside from my duty in the show wagon, I also acted as claim agent and many times had to leave the show for a day or two and go back to my office to handle a claim. For different claims, and many of them were big ones. One day one of the big center poles fell and struck a young man some twenty-three or four years old, knocking him down and cutting a scalp wound in his head. It was impossible to settle with him at the time, and two or three days later, the show in the evening, Adam Foreman, who was the manager, decided that I better go back and try and make a settlement. The young man was only injured at the time, and while it was a claim that should have been settled in a few days, it cost several hundred to go back the following winter and take witnesses from Philadelphia, and might have cost thousands before it was over. Mr. Foreman and his nephew were in the show wagon giving me instructions and telling me what such a claim ought to be settled for, and after they had given me several pieces of advice, I said to them: "It seems to me as though one of you men, you seem to know so much about it, had better go and look after this yourself. For I know as well as you, that in settlements of this kind, you have got to pay more money and be much better in these settlements than your lawyer."

I made the trip and got a settlement which cost about \$300, and was much better than a long drawn out suit, even if the young man had had five dollars' damages. And so it is with all those big traveling shows, they must stand for a while, once in a while. The management of Howe's Great Boston Shows certainly has a big claim. This was demonstrated when the show was in Michigan City, Indiana, when, after the close of the performance on the lot, the entire show moved to the Indiana State Prison and gave an exhibition before the inmates.

The performers never worked before a better audience, it is said, each act being greeted with a loud and great applause. The prisoners almost went wild over the clowns. It had been some time since the inmates saw a circus performance, and needless to say, it was one real treat for them. This was the first time a circus ever exhibited inside the walls of the Indiana State Prison. They went into the ark, two by two, the elephant and the kangaroo. And wasn't it a glorious thing that they did? We do not believe that the time ever comes in the life of a man or woman, no matter how many years they may live, that their blood does not run just a little quicker when they hear the circus band and watch the circus parade. But if there does exist the mortal who has become so stale, so surfeited with life, that no enjoyment is derived from circus day, that person is to be pitied. Men and women are only children, larger grown, and with their larger growth, so many assume, the attitude of having seen all there is to see that is worth while and can evince no pleasurable emotions for fear that it will

## HARD MATCH SUNDAY WITH CHICAGO GREYS

Fuck is Expected to do Great Box-Work Sunday, With Brother George to Help Out.

A victory is expected over the fast Chicago Gray team by the Jansville Cardinals Sunday afternoon when the two teams clash at the Association Park. A baseball battle second to that of the Beloit game is expected, and it would not be much a surprise if better ball was played Sunday than at the Beloit match. Bob Fucik will do the hurling and his brother, George, who is rated as even a better pitcher than Bob, may be down to take a try at the box work as Manager Caldwell is anxious to secure both of the brothers. Many baseball critics declared George is better than Bob but the majority of Jansville fans will have to be shown. For first Walsh, a hard hitting infielder has been secured. "Denny" Blake of Belvidere will be at second, with Kernan, the West-end, short stop in his regular position. It is not yet decided who will play third base. Fogarty, the famed basketball player of Fond du Lac, captain of the Company E team will play with the Cardinals Sunday in the regular position. With him in the outer garden "Home Run" Curtis and Morrissey will play. Carson, the Gray pitcher should give Fucik a merry slice and Ray Kettick, the Gray's star shortstop who is with the White Sox being picked as the best infielder of semi-professional ball, will play here Sunday if reports can be believed. Nelson, a former Rockford leaguer is to play first for the invaders.

## PIERCE RUBS WHITEWASH OVER THE WORLD'S CHAMPS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Chicago, Ill., Aug. 7.—Pierce shut out Boston 2 to 0 on Friday in a pitchers' duel with Rudolph. Pierce, although generous with his passes, pitched airtight ball in the pinches. Only three scattered hits were made off him and only one run scored. Chicago gathered five hits off Rudolph. One in the second, followed by an infield out and a wild pitch scored a run and no more in the third inning scored another tally. But Good was credited with three of the locals' hits.

## SOX DROP DOUBLE HEADER TO SENATORS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Washington, Aug. 7.—The Senators again took the White Sox into camp for a double-header today, 8 to 6 and 6 to 3. Walter Johnson was batted all over the lot in the eighth inning of the first game, the Sox scoring half a dozen runs. The locals got as many off Wolfgang and Fager as their half. In the second game Avers was hit hard, but was effective with men on. Russell was driven from the box. Acosta's timely hitting played a big part in both games.

## JOE WELLING GIVES AD WOLGAST TRIMMING IN DULUTH BATTLE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Duluth, Minn., Aug. 7.—Joe Welling of Chicago earned a shade over Ad Wolgast in a ten round no decision fight at the opening boxing tournament given by the Duluth Athletic club at the Orpheum theater here Friday night. Wolgast looked like a time aggressiveness. Welling put up a clever, aggressive battle and had Wolgast's eye closed from the sixth on. Kid Billings of Superior was given a slide shade over Bert Stanley of Oshkosh in the semi-final.

## INCORPORATION ARTICLES APPROVED BY COMMISSION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Madison, Wis., Aug. 7.—The commission of banking has approved articles of incorporation of the People's Bank of Omro, Winnebago county, capital \$15,000. The incorporators are W. E. Huribut, W. W. Noble, Henry Steffert, John H. Haigh and Charles Hubert.

New Zealand tennis players have organized a movement to erect a memorial to the late Capt. Anthony F. Wilding, the international tennis player killed while serving with the New Zealand Tennis Association has British army. The council of the instructed the management committee to inaugurate a shilling (25 cents) fund among tennis players, part of which is to be spent on a memorial to Wilding at his birthplace, Christ church and the balance on perpetual Wilding trophies for the New Zealand championship singles for both men and women.

## Evansville News

Evansville, Aug. 7.—Julius Jensen, proprietor of the billiard hall, cashed a check yesterday for Herman John of Fulton. Upon presentation of the check to the Bank of Evansville, it was learned that the check was worthless. The check purported to have been drawn by Margaret Ford, Officer Blunt went to John's home and brought him to Evansville where John settled. The entertainment of the afternoon club was given yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The social and program were under the auspices of group two of this club. "The Dream Makers," a drama, was read by Mrs. O. C. Colony, Mrs. D. O. Graham and Miss Helen Richardson. Miss Ida Heron gave a reading, "The Little Colonel." Messrs. Ruth Haylett and Barbara Pearsall also rendered several solos. Gavay and Shultz have been awarded the contract for the new school house, which is to be erected at Butts' Corners. The building will be strictly modern with basement and furnace, 22x36, and will be well lighted and ventilated. Work will be begun as soon as the weather permits.

Miss Leila Miller has gone to California for a several weeks' trip. Mrs. D. O. Graham and daughter, Kathleen, left Thursday for Chicago, accompanying Miss Helen Potter, who has paid them a brief visit home. From Chicago, they will take the boat, North American, to Buffalo, and on their way to northern New York. George Shumacher has returned from a business trip to Milwaukee. Gordon Adams, of Oregon was a local visitor yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grendahl, sons Philip, Norman and Arthur, Miss Sanna and Mrs. V. Thorson, all of Chicago, and the Messrs. Torfin Olson and Torfin Hatian, of this place, were guests at the Mark Hall home the past week. Laura Taggart and Miss Alice Colony visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Talar, formerly of this city, at Chetek the past week.

## THE BIG SALE ON

## HartSchaffner & Marx Fine Suits

Still Continues. A saving of 25 cents on the dollar on all Hart Schaffner & Marx suits.

## TJ ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Mgr. Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. Telling of John B. Stearns Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravat Neckties, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

## Umbrellas Repaired and Re-Covered.

Saws filed, knives sharpened, lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, scissors ground, baby carriages repaired, etc. We repair anything and our dependable repair department is a busy place.

## PREMO BROS.

Hardware & Sporting Goods. 21 N. Main St.



## TENTS FOR THE SUMMER VACATION

We'll make a tent for you to accord with your ideas of size and price and will guarantee to satisfy you in every particular.

Awnings made to order from best quality material. PORCH CURTAINS, any desired size, for sleeping porches, guaranteed waterproof, 80 per square foot.

American Sporting Goods Company 609 Pleasant St. Old Phone 1408.

Miss Florence Brown of Harvard is here for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Brown. Martha Wilder and Max Fisher returned last night from a business trip to Fort Atkinson. Miss Emma Grundy and Miss Irene Grundy returned to their home at Jansville yesterday after a visit with Mrs. E. T. Jordan and daughter, Beulah. Mrs. P. O. Helde and daughters, Miss Marie, of Minneapolis, and Mrs. George Thurman, of this city, left yesterday for a several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Smith at Clinton. Mrs. Adams left Thursday for a visit with relatives at Chicago. A. Gustafsson, of Cambridge, was a business visitor here the last of the week.

Frank Hyne, F. W. Gillman, Dr. C. S. Ware and Leir Sperry spent yesterday in Edgerton, where they attended the picnic and advertised the big Rock County Fair. Miss Ruth Winston has gone to Key-stone, S. Dak., where she will visit her brother, Dr. V. L. Winston. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walker of Brooklyn were Evansville visitors last night. Mrs. W. Cornell will spend Sunday in Madison with her sister, who underwent an operation in the city hospital there. S. C. Brown of Orfordville will spend Sunday in this city with his family. Miss Thora Grendahl of Chicago is visiting Miss Grace Hall of this city for the week.

Miss Ruby Grestlinger is visiting Miss Josephine Peterson in Jansville this week.

## SENATE HAS PASSED BILL FOR COMMISSIONERS BEING ON CITY BOARDS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Madison, Wis., Aug. 7.—The senate has passed Senator Bennett's bill providing that the council in commissioner governed cities shall select one of their number to the board of education, as it is required to do with other boards and commissions. Senator Bennett said some doubt exists whether the council must appoint one of its members to the board of education, and this bill makes the law specific and mandatory.

## The Golden Eagle

LEVY'S STORE BULLETIN AND NEWS

Published in the interest of the Public at Large and All Who Are Interested in Our New Store.

Written at The Store.

The Golden Eagle, Aug. 7, 1915.

## Visitors To The Big Fair Urged To Make This Store Their Headquarters

There Are Many Comforts Here For Visitors.

It is estimated that there will be several thousand visitors within Jansville's Gates, on the several days next week while the Jansville BIG Fair is on. The Fair Board have worked hard, accomplished wonders and offer a great Fair to the public on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. It is expected that everyone within a radius of 40 miles will attend.

Visitors to Jansville next week are urged to make free use of our comfortable Rest

Room, Lavatory, Telephone Booth and Bubbling Fountain. They are all for the public's use.

## Come To Jansville's Big Fair--Make This Store Headquarters.

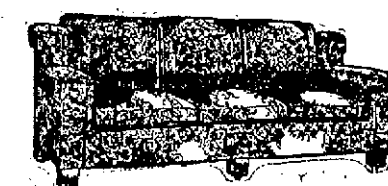
Fall days come on apace; we little realize how close it is to the Autumn Time, the smoky, hazy days of Indian Summer, the crisp, cool, tingling mornings and evenings that demand heavier apparel will be here almost before we know it. But to glimpse into our Ready-to-

Wear department there is suggestion aplenty; already here and unpacked are the new suits and coats, in the approved fashions for the coming season. Those women who have seen express delight immediately they view them. Indeed, we have sold quite a large number.

These are the days of Shelf-emptying, when merchandise must be sold before it becomes unseasonable. This condition results in bargain events all over the store. There are special sales in force now in nearly every department of this great, busy store. To watch our daily advertisements in The Gazette is the best way to keep posted about the things here that spell economy to you.

Nothing But The Best--Perfect Service--Reasonable Prices.

## Visitors to Jansville's Big Fair are Urged to See Our SPLENDID AND BEAUTIFUL EXHIBIT OF KARPEN GUARANTEED UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

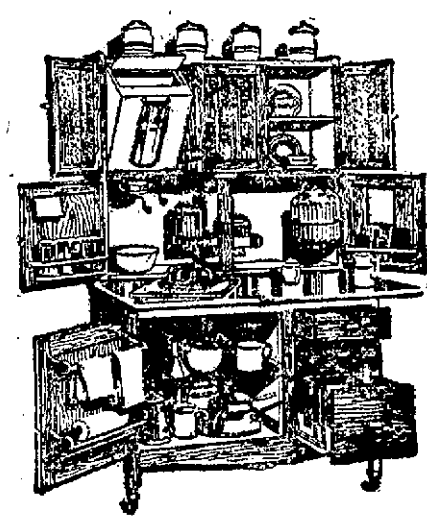


We have made this exhibit so that all could see how good this furniture really is. Experts will be in charge to tell you all about it.

## Famous McDougall Kitchen Cabinet Used at Domestic Science School Exhibit

That we believe to be the highest tribute that could possibly be paid to the McDougall Cabinet.

Don't fail to see their exhibit at the BIG Fair and see The McDougall in action, just as it is in hundreds of Rock County homes, saving hundreds of minutes daily.



## W. H. ASHCRAFT

FURNITURE RUGS UNDERTAKING

104 W. Milwaukee St.

Both Phones.



## AMERICA'S GREATEST CIGARETTE

Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World



## "Advertising Is To Business What Steam Is To Commerce"

Henry C. Lytton Tells Part Newspaper Advertising Has Played in Building Country's Largest Retail Clothing Store.

Sells \$4,000,000 Worth of Men's Clothing Yearly.

By Andrew L. Demling.

Just as the war clouds were beginning to show rifts, with promises of blessed sunshine after four horrible years of storm and rebellion, a bold and enterprising youngster left his New York home to build a career for himself, even as the greater country was to be reborn from the ruin and wreckage, and because he saw promise of unusual opportunities during the process of reconstruction.

He selected St. Louis as the field of his work, and the first opportunity that offered him a chance to do the men's clothing stores. He seized it.

Progress was slow for him as it was for the nation, but for both it was sure and firmly founded.

After a few years, his brother joined him, and finally, after some ten or fifteen years of unremitting hard work, the ideal of ambitious youth was realized for them—they established their own business.

True, their combined capital was only \$2,000, and their field a Michigan metropolis numbering 3,000. But the business was their own, the reins were in their hands. In their day of vision, success took on the aspect of a highly domesticated creature, that needed only the invitation to come and dine from their gracious hands.

But she wasn't. She nibbled a little, and emboldened them to make further ventures, only to result in their coming an ultimate cropper, and returning east to recover their breath.

Then, in 1877, twenty-two years after the youngster made his first venture into the world, a determined and very much wiser young man came to Chicago, and launched what was to be his success.

Invests Nearly Half Capital in Advertising Before Opening.

His capital was a scant \$12,500. Before he opened his doors he invested \$5,000 of it in newspaper advertising.

It was thus he secured his first grip on success, a grip which has only tightened as the years have passed.

In the fifty years that have passed his country in the foremost ranks of the world's nations, Henry C. Lytton has built up that country's largest "Store for Men."

"Advertising Is to Business What Steam Is to Commerce."

As he chatted with us in his blue and mahogany office and director's room, on one of the upper floors of his own New Chicago skyscraper, Henry Lytton's manner and appearance were those of an unaffected, affable business man in the early forties. The fact that the story he was telling us of his business career covered a period of fifty years came as a distinct shock.

"When you look around a big business undertaking like this, he was saying, "and note the smoothness of its running, the volume of its activity, you are liable to lose sight of the tremendous driving power behind it."

all that makes it possible, keeps it alive and growing and expanding—advertising.

"That is why I say that advertising is to business what steam is to commerce—the driving force, the power on which it actually depends for its life and growth, yet which is oftenest lost sight of when it comes to giving credit where credit is due."

Advertising Brings \$300,000 First Year's Business.

"That was a truth I had recognized before I opened my business in Chicago, and which prompted me to invest nearly half my entire capital in the newspapers before I had opened my doors."

"I kept it up during the year, of course, and stated my first year's business totaled \$300,000. The more it brought me in business returns, as the years went on, the harder I advertised."

Reputation Depends on Advertising.

And thoroughly as I am imbued with the efficacy of newspaper advertising, I am just as unswerving in my opinion that only truthful, unexaggerated advertising pays.

"I don't mean necessarily intentional falsehoods, but exaggerations or misleading facts."

"I sometimes blue-pencil perfectly truthful statements in our copy, when they might create a wrong or confused idea."

For instance, we advertised a sale of overcoats for \$25. Among them were a few that had sold for \$60, but most of them ranged from \$35 to \$50. So when I found the statement in our copy that these coats had sold up to \$60, I blue-penciled it.

"Had a customer come down here seeking a \$60 coat for \$25, and found only a few, or even that they had all been sold, it would have made him doubt our dependability. But if he came expecting a \$25 value and found a \$50 one, he would appreciate it just that much more."

"So it works both ways; not only does the merchant's reputation depend on his keeping his advertised promises, but advertising offers him the means of establishing a reputation for truth and dependability. And that reputation is working capital."

"Newspapers Are Now a Direct Necessity of Life."

"I have always confined my indirect advertising to the newspapers, because they have for years been growing into an increasingly important factor of the home life, until the newspaper is a direct necessity in every man's and woman's life."

The newspapers themselves are only now realizing thoroughly what a marvelous force advertising is in the community.

"Where would the intended shopper, of either sex, be without their advertising pages? When he or she decides a purchase must be made, he doesn't turn to the other forms of advertising for suggestions—he goes to the newspaper."

"Ask a woman, or a man, about an advertised article or establishment, and she will answer: 'Who are they? I never heard of them. They don't amount to much, do they?' But about the advertiser on the advertised: 'Oh yes, I know them, everybody does. I'd go there if I were you, or get that if I were you.'"

Yearly Business Reaches \$4,000,000, Advertising 5%.

"Newspaper advertising of the character I have described is the driving power that has played the part of steam in making this institution a \$4,000,000 a year business, or in other words, the country's largest exclusively men's store."

"My advice to any one who might ask it, whether in this line of business or any other, would be first, to

advertise unexaggerated facts, in order to establish a reputation for truth and squareness, and then to keep on advertising facts, so as to reap the fruits of that reputation, and to keep at it on a regular, untiringly and just as strongly as it is possible for you to do, from the beginning to the end of your business activity."

"I do not believe that any business can expand without persistent, truthful newspaper advertising, while on the other hand, this business demonstrates that the newspapers will bring you the business, and that it is for you just a question of establishing your good business carefully by their means, and by the prompt and full execution of all your promises."

Copyright 1915—Andrew L. Demling.

Temperance Talks

(By Temperance Educational League.)

No. 7. Expert opinions and statistics of the habit of drinking.

There is a class of men who think one may drink beer and wine in moderation without injury to health. That idea which was quite prevalent forty years ago is now generally discredited. It is for men who still cling to that idea that the Temperance Educational League has collected the following expert opinions and statistics:

The latest and most careful medical investigations have now shown that alcohol cannot take the place of, or even spare, true food materials; and that the use of alcoholic drinks for this purpose destroys the tissues of his body. —Dr. K. Mayer of Bremen, Germany.

"The liability to contract chronic infectious diseases, particularly tuberculosis, and also cancer, is greatly increased by alcohol." —Dr. Folk of Hamburg, Germany.

"We can only hope that a man will be a credit and honor to his kind when he is well-bred, well educated, well trained. One of the greatest hindrances to the fulfilling of these conditions is alcoholism." —Prof. Max Gruber, of Munich, Germany.

"The recent progress of medical science largely accomplished through animal experimentation, has satisfied me that even the moderate use of alcohol is objectionable and that the habitual use of alcohol in any form is lowering to the intellectual and nervous power." —President C. W. Eliot of Harvard University.

Life insurance companies furnish statistics that show conclusively that alcoholic drinks injure health and shorten life. Here are the figures: For a total abstainer at 20 years of age and after the average length of life is 64 years. For the moderate drinker at 20 years of age and after, the average length of life is 51 years. For the heavy drinker at 20 years of age and after, the average length of life is 35 years. Some British insurance societies have insured total abstainers and moderate drinkers separately for long periods of time, and they have found that even the purest and mildest intoxicating drinks, taken in moderation at home, are slow poisons that kill almost half a year of life each year, so that moderate drinkers at 20 years of age and afterward die on the average at the rate of 51, which is thirteen years sooner than they would die if abstainers.

We have collected the foregoing opinions and statistics because we want to correct the mistaken idea some men have that they can use intoxicating liquor in moderation without injury to health, and to cause us want those men to know that the average life of the moderate drinker is 13 years less than the average life of the total abstainer.

Income Account Janesville Water Department

Showing Results of Operation from April 1st, 1915 to June 30th, 1915.

Revenues

Operating

Flat

Commercial

Industrial

Metered

Commercial (1,815,020 Gals.)

Industrial (28,778,302 Gals.)

Hydrant Rental

Municipal Departments

Miscellaneous Earnings from Operation

Total Revenues from Operation

Operating Expenses

Steam Generation

Steam Pumping

Distribution

Commercial

General

Undistributed

Depreciation

Taxes

Total Operating Expenses

Net Operating Revenues

Non-operating Revenues

Gross Income

Deductions from Gross Income

Interest on Funded Debt

Net Income

Adjustments

Surplus Per Balance Sheet

UNIT COST STATEMENT.

The indicated pumpage computed from piston displacement from April 1st, 1915, to June 30th, 1915, amounts to 185,868,983 Gals.

Per Million Gals. Percent of Total Expenditures

Pumping

Distribution

Commercial

General

Undistributed

Depreciation

Taxes

Of the above pumpage 30,093,322 gals. were passed through meters.

BALANCE SHEET JANESVILLE WATER DEPARTMENT.

Showing Condition of Affairs on July 1st, 1915.

Assets

Intangible

Tangible

Sinking Funds

Current Assets

Petty Cash

Treasurer's Account

Accounts Receivable

Materials and Supplies

Prepaid Accounts

Open Accounts

Total Assets

Liabilities

Depreciation

Sinking Fund Reserve

Current

Deposits from Consumers

Accrued

Audited Vouchers

Taxes

Interest on Funded Debt

Open Accounts

Total Liabilities

Proprietary Interest

Funded Debt

City Equity

Appropriations

Special Assessments

Surplus

Total Credits

Published by order of the Mayor and Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, August 3rd, 1915.

J. P. HAMMARLUND, City Clerk.

LICENSING MASTER

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IN THE LAING BILL

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

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The senate killed the Aulenbacher bill on distribution of automobile license fees, after rejecting a substitute by Senator Cunningham, embodying the terms of his former bill, killed in the assembly, by which such revenue was to be given entirely to the counties for road improvement.

The senate received an amendment by Senator Bossard to the Caldwell mothers' pension bill, by which state aid is fixed at \$30,000 a year. The bill will come up Tuesday. The senate engrossed assembly bills appropriating \$25,000 a year to the railroad commission for administering the water-power act, and \$335,000 a year to the state board of health and \$2,000 annually for operation of a bacteriological station in northern Wisconsin. A resolution was adopted on the death

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REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

To the Honorable, the Mayor and Council of the City of Janesville, Gentlemen:

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Respectfully submitted,

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Janesville Contracting Co., motor rent

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Central Scientific Co., supplies

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Gazette Printing Co., supplies

Lyon & Healy, music

Rock River Cotton Co., supplies

Tr. H. Green & Son, grass seed

Grace Spoon, supplies

W. J. Skelly, supplies

W. T. Decker, coal

Sheldon Hdw. Co., supplies

George & Clemens, water extension and repairs

B. P. Crossman, walk at Douglas school

Marjorie Merrill, playing piano

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C. E. Curtis, team work

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Totals

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Operate Foot Trip Only

Set the depth lever to plow as deep as you wish, and you are fixed for the day's plowing, operating the foot lift only at the ends of the field. Simply press the foot trip, and the plow enters the ground point first; touch it again and out it comes. This simplicity in control makes the whole lot of work and worry out of plowing as you go round after round in any kind of a difficult field.

Floating Bottoms Assured Depth

The depth of the furrow is the same all over the field, up hill or down, as well as in the hard spots. This is regulated automatically by the hump of the plow bottoms in the frame. The plow bottoms have just the enough motion at the cutting edge of the shares to take away the "pitch" at the plow points as they turn over the furrow. It is somewhat the flexible movement that you get in a spade when digging into hard ground, you must work the handle a little before the spade will enter. This easy motion reduces the all-day pull of the team as the plows glide through the soil.

Easier Pulling

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Write for Booklet

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Do Work in the Fields That Makes the Crops

They leave the ground well broken—all stubble and trash buried. They are light in draft, flexible—but it's the plow bottom that does the work. The S. & S. bottom is on all Janesville Plows, including walking plows.

Send in Your Name

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## —FAIR— BY DAYS

### Five Big Days of Huge Enter- tainment

**TUESDAY**—Children's Day. Children under 14 admitted FREE. Big Feature Acts and Band Concerts, besides regular program.

**WEDNESDAY**—Monroe and Brodhead Day. Big free feature acts. Free for all Dash. Big Band Concerts in addition to regular program.

**THURSDAY**—Beloit and Evansville Day. Boys' Barrel Race. Five Big Feature Acts. Band Concerts and Regular Program.

**FRIDAY**—Edgerton, Whitewater and Janesville Day. Big Livestock Parade. Rope Contest and Auction. Addressed by Hon. Gov. Phillip and Hon. Lawrence C. Whitett. Big Free Feature Acts and Big Band Concerts.

**SATURDAY**—Everybody's Day. Big Barbecue at Noon. Mule Race. Running Races. Farmer's Novelty Race. Running Pony Race. Five Big Feature Acts. Band Concert. Automobile Races.

# THE BIG FAIR

Under the Management of The Janesville Park  
Association, Being the Second Annual

## JANESVILLE BIG FAIR

—HELD AT—

### JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,  
Friday and Saturday

# August 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14

A FAIR FOR ALL THE PEOPLE—IMMENSE CROWDS WILL ATTEND THIS FAIR EACH DAY. NO EXPENSE HAS BEEN SPARED TO MAKE IT THE BEST POSSIBLE. HERE WILL BE A FAIR COMPLETE WITH AMUSING, ENTERTAINING, DELIGHTFUL FEATURES AND EDUCATIONAL, INSTRUCTING AND PROFITABLE EXHIBITS. THERE WILL BE SOMETHING TO INTEREST EVERYONE EVERY DAY.

### THE OCCASION FOR AN ANNUAL OUTING ENJOYED BY ALL

#### Merchants' and Manufacturers' Emporium of Progress

Here will abound representative exhibits embracing all kinds of Machinery, Tools, Implements and Utensils of Husbandry, such as Plows, Harrows, Drills, Planters, Mowers, Reapers, Rakes, Binders, Threshers, Engines and Other Motors, Dairy Appliances and all the Multifarious inventions upon which the farmer is dependent for reward and comfort in the cultivation of his fields, the gathering of his crops, the rearing of his herds and flocks and caring for his household. There will also be Harness, Carriages, Wagons, Automobiles and all kinds of inventions that rob labor of its drudgery and clothe toil with pleasure and profit, all exponential of the progress of this wonder age in ART, SCIENCE AND MECHANICAL INVENTION as seen in the examples sent out from factory and shop, furnishing lessons for the mutual instruction and gratification of the manufacturer, the skilled artisan and the inventor, as well as the laborer and consumer and all who are directly interested in modern mechanical achievements.

The Merchants of Janesville will display in plenteous profusion the newest merchandise of every description, just in time to get ideas for Fall shopping.

#### A Great Agricultural Demonstration

**A MAMMOTH FRUIT DISPLAY:** This year this department will be unusually fine. The long tables will be heavily laden as to groan under the weight of numberless varieties of ripe, rare, juicy, delicious, luscious and bewitching berries, and fruit specimens. Along with the yield of tree and vine will be exhibited a variety of **CHOICE FOOD AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.** A combination of farm and garden labor, and culinary science, embracing butter, cheese, bread and cakes; dried, preserved and canned berries, fruits and vegetables; jams, jellies and many things of similar nature the art of preparing which has become such a factor in domestic science.

**FIELD, ORCHARD, GARDEN AND FLORICULTURE** will be fully represented with all the well known varieties of **GRAINS, GRASSES, SEEDS, FRUITS, VEGETABLES, ROOTS AND PLANTS,** embracing the enormous in size, the most perfect and beautiful in form, the most tempting to the eye, and the most palatable in flavor.

Large Displays of Everything.

Music and Mirth.

The Agriculturist's Leader.

#### Special Attractions Select Amusements

Provided for Each Day of the Fair.

#### Races Every Day

"The Lexington of the North"  
Hundreds of Entries.  
Exciting Finishes for the Liberal Purses Offered.

#### This Is Everybody's Fair

We want everybody to come.  
Every Day a Good Day. Special Train Service on all Roads.

#### Fine Band Music Daily

Five Big Bands Have Been Engaged to Dispense Sweet Music Daily.

#### Products of Workshops and Factories

Choice Cattle of Every Breed.  
Sheep From the Finest Varieties.  
Fancy Horses and Fashionable Turnouts.

Poultry, Waterfowl and Pet Stock.  
Swine of Every Pedigreed Breed.  
Agricultural Implements and Machinery.

#### Women's Work and Decorative Art

Farm and Garden Products.  
Fruit in Great Variety and Display.  
Fine Merchandise, Music, Etc.

Growing Plants and Flowers.  
Cut Flowers and Floral Designs.  
Paintings, Carvings, Photographs, Etc.

### The Latest Inventions and Novelties, Each Department Complete, Separate and Distinct

#### A Big Show For Little Money---It's Your Fair---Come

ADMISSION IS BUT 50c. SEASON TICKETS SELL FOR \$2.00 AND YOU'LL GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN YOU EVER GOT BEFORE. THE VERY PICK AND FLOWERS OF ALL THAT IS GREAT AND GOOD IN FAIR ENTERTAINMENT.

FOR PREMIUM LIST OR OTHER INFORMATION WRITE THE SECRETARY.

J. C. NICHOLS, Pres.

H. O. NOWLAN, Sec'y.

